

Times News

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Coal-into-oil effort called 'flop' by GAO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators today labeled the government's first effort to turn coal into oil a failure because of inadequate planning and "incredibly poor" management that led to a 211 per cent cost overrun.

A report by the General Accounting Office said the program was \$10 million over its proposed \$4.7 million target cost and 14½ months behind schedule when the Energy Research and Development Administration killed it June 15.

"ERDA's first attempt at demonstrating a synthetic fossil energy technology by converting coal into a clean burning liquid fuel has been a failure," the report said.

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, prepared its report at the request of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on energy.

It said problems with the program date back to the Interior Department's hasty award of a \$237-million

contract to Union Carbide Corp. and Chemical Construction Corp., operating jointly under the name "Coalcon," Jan. 17, 1975, just two days before Interior's Office of Coal Research was consolidated into the newly formed EDRA.

The GAO said the contract was awarded "before the technical problems of the process had been adequately researched and developed." Among those problems, it said, was how to use high-sulfur Eastern coal rather than low-sulfur Western coal.

Federal research officials rushed the contract through, the GAO said, because waiting another two years would have brought the program under a new federal law requiring congressional approval of contracts over \$50 million and would have caused additional delays.

The contract covered everything from design to construction and operation of a demonstration plant in

New Athens, Ill. But it never got past its first \$4.7 million design phase, initially scheduled for completion March 31, 1976.

Once the contract was awarded, GAO said, EDRA relied on the contractors to report any problems and conducted only "haphazard" federal monitoring of the Coalcon project.

"In our view, relying solely on Coalcon to notify EDRA of major problems represented an incredibly poor management practice," the GAO said.

It said coal research officials said they rushed the project because of the 1973 oil embargo and the resulting congressional concern that alternatives to foreign oil be explored.

"As a result of Coalcon's failure, EDRA's objective to demonstrate by 1983 that coal can be successfully converted to clean... liquid fuel cannot be achieved because it takes 8 to 12 years from project conception through successful demonstration," the GAO said.

Borate bombers hit Idaho blaze

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Aerial bombers flew over the Colter Bar fire in the Nez Perce National Forest southeast of here today in hopes of discouraging the 4,000-acre smoking inferno from taking off again.

The blaze began mid day Wednesday as a small spot fire left by a careless camper.

Within just a few hours, winds whipped the blaze across several hundred acres of parched pine, grass and browse. And within 24 hours the inferno had reached 3,500-4,000 acres and was spreading in a northeasterly direction.

Forest Service spokesman Ollie Goldammer said 750 fire fighters are attempting to build firelines around the blaze by setting back fires and digging with bulldozers along certain points of the blaze.

"The weather is not very good today. We have to have more fuel to keep spreading. On a bad day, the flames jump the lines, sending men and equipment scrambling back to work digging in again at some point in the path of the fire."

"It's still out of control," said Goldammer. "We'll have a better idea what's happening up there around lunchtime. It's real dry. There's been no more wind this morning. That's good. We'll see what happens later today. We had the aerial bombers out this morning while it was still cool out. That might help."

The weather, meanwhile, was expected to remain the same, hot, some overcast, temperatures near 95 and variable winds 5-15 miles an hour at times through this evening.



THROWING WATCHES PRESLEY FUNERAL CAVACADE

... police escort 49 car procession on journey

Elvis fans seize fading souvenirs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mournful Elvis Presley fans, barred from his private funeral, raced down a winding cemetery road today to grab a final souvenir from their idol — a flower from the thousands of floral arrangements banked around the mausoleum where the rock 'n' roll star's body is sealed in a crypt.

At the request of the family, the fans were blocked today from entering the gray marble, columned mausoleum where Presley's body was laid to rest Thursday in a seamless copper casket.

But florists handed out flowers from the more than 3,000 arrangements sent to Memphis from all over the world following the sudden death of Presley from heart failure at his Graceland Mansion Tuesday at the age of 42.

A crowd of more than 300 massed around the entrance to the cemetery early in the morning, and then rushed inside as the gates swung open on schedule at 8:30 a.m.

The original plan was to give each fan one flower; but there were so many handing out the blooms that it was easy for a fan to come up with several.

Weeping, brown-haired Bonnie Hutchings of Rochester, N. Y., clutched a small clump of flowers. She said she would be 34 Monday and had planned to ask Elvis for a birthday kiss following one of his concerts.

"What am I going to do? I'm afraid these flowers are going to die. They are going to die like Elvis. I have no place to stay, nothing to eat."

I just don't know what to do," she said.

Three young boys jogged the mile down the road from the gate to the mausoleum and arrived ahead of the rest of the crowd.

One of them was Darold Ross, 17, Vermillion, Ohio. "I always said if he died I would have to see him, no matter where he was," said the youngster, clutching a single red carnation. "He was the world's most famous man, the most wonderful man alive."

Thousands watched Thursday as a white hearse carried the body of the superstar from his 18-room mansion to Forest Hill Cemetery.

Memphis Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said police would guard the mausoleum for a few days but the cemetery and Presley's family would have to make other arrangements after that.

"I'm afraid there are going to be people trying to get inside the mausoleum today, the day after and the day after that. There is nothing like an Elvis fan," said Chapman.

A crowd of 6,000, many sobbing, followed the 49-car funeral procession to the cemetery gates Thursday. Only about 200 persons were allowed to attend the services at the mausoleum, a mile down a winding road from the jostling crowd.

And the group consisted only of those family members, friends and show business stars who had been in Graceland for the funeral service earlier.

Auto dealer indicted

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Willis Motor Co. President Henry L. "Hank" Willis, of Twin Falls was indicted Tuesday in connection with charges his company sought to defraud the United States, the Times-News has learned.

"I am surprised that I am included in an indictment in connection with a forest service contract for shop repairs," Willis said Thursday. "This concerns a contract that began over two years ago and was completed more than a year ago. As far as I know the forest service liaison man and our service department were handling him and our accounts correctly. I am, of course, as president of the company, anxious to get to the bottom of it and bring it to a conclusion," Willis said.

Willis is expected to be arraigned in Boise next week.

The Willis indictment lists essentially the same charges brought against Karl Malone on July 19, 1977. On that date the Willis Motor Co. employee, who has since resigned, was charged by the federal government with one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States govern-

ment and 20 counts of fraud against the government.

That indictment stated the Willis Motor Co. had entered into a "maintenance and repair work" contract on "vehicles of the Sawtooth National Forest, U.S. Forest Service."

That indictment also stated "it was the intent, purpose and object of said conspiracy that claims for payment would be submitted against the United States for labor services rendered by Willis Motor and would be paid by the United States, that it was the intent, purpose and object of the conspiracy that such claims would be and were fraudulent, false and fictitious, and Karl Malone well knew such claims were fraudulent, false and fictitious, and that the hours billed for shop work and labor were greater than the labor hours actually performed by the Willis Motor Co."

Malone was arraigned on July 25, 1977.

Investigation of the contracts, which were for fiscal years 1974 through 1976, began in fall of 1976. The investigation involved roughly \$30,000 in contracts with Willis Motor to provide vehicle maintenance to about 40 vehicles in Burley and Twin Falls belonging to the forest service.

today

Weather



Sunny,
warmer
weekend
— Page 19

Magic Valley

ELKHORN BENEFIT: Celebrities tee off in the first annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament-Page 17

SCHOOL OPENING: Registration in Twin Falls schools began this week and will continue through next week with classes opening Aug. 29-Page 17

Sports

UNDHJEM LEADS: Virginia Undhjem's 74 leads the Twin Falls Women's Open golf tournament. Page 20

Coming Sunday

FLUORIDE-HAZARDS: A botany professor describes the effects of fluorides from a coal-fired plant on vegetation.

ESCALATING PRICES: Cost of homes rises right in step with the demand for new housing in the Magic Valley.

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FORMER NEW YORK YANKEE SLUGGER MICKEY MANTLE
... in Elkhorn for benefit golf tournament

Mantle tee form same as at plate

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN,
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — He batted fourth behind home run king Roger Maris on the New York Yankees and he was probably the most powerful switch hitter the game has ever seen.

But today, 10 years after retiring from professional baseball and almost immediate acceptance into baseball's Hall of Fame, Mickey Charles Mantle, 45, steps up to a golf tee as a right hander and jokes he can't even move a ball left-handed.

His swing is not smooth like an Arnold Palmer or a Jack Nicklaus. His still powerful forearms handle a golf club like it was a miniature baseball bat, and when he finishes his tee shots and watches the shiny white dot soar down the fairway, he still looks like the Yankees' famous slugger who has paused at the plate to watch a ball soar over the center field fence.

Mickey Mantle retired his Yankee pin stripes with the famous number 7 in 1968. He lives in Dallas, Tex., and leads the life of a once famous athlete who has hung up his cleats and is taking it easy.

He lives comfortably on income he makes from Lee beer endorsements, real estate investments and a job with the Reserve Life Insurance Co., where he is a special vice-president.

But his true love remains baseball. Each spring Mickey returns to the Yankee pre-season training camp, now as a special hitting coach.

Still in retirement, he devotes most of his leisure time to golf.

And it's golf which brought Mantle to Sun Valley to play in the Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament.

Mantle admits an easy and happy life as a retired sports hero. But life isn't the same and it can't be happy for him in the same way it was when he played for the old Bronx Bombers.

"(Retirement) hasn't hurt my identity with people," Mantle reflected as he walked part of the Elkhorn Course Thursday.

"I'm more noticed now than I ever was. I do better now. I make more money, but I was happier then—because all I ever wanted to be was a baseball player," he said between swings of his irons.

His life as a ball player was not always an easy life. He was constantly plagued by knee and leg injuries which finally hounded him into retirement. But it was a good life for him and though he loved it, he recognizes baseball's rigors and gives a cautious brand of advice to young athletes.

"If they don't really love the game a lot," he said, "then don't try it. It's not as easy as it looks. Go to school. Play baseball while in school. It can be a hard life."

Mantle, a country boy, born in Spavinaw, Okla., in 1931, was the fourth superstar in a New York Yankees galaxy which included Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio.

(Continued on p. 3)

Prices climb, rate slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 per cent in July — the smallest increase of 1977 — as shoppers enjoyed lower grocery and gasoline costs, the Labor Department announced today.

The overall monthly increase, reflecting a 4.8 per cent annual inflation rate, appeared to be the start of a cooling trend that economists have been predicting for the last half of 1977.

The July figure compared with large monthly increases averaging 0.7 per cent — or an 8.1 per cent annual rate — during the first half of the

year. But economists believe the underlying inflation rate is somewhere between these two extremes at about 6 per cent.

Food costs, the chief source of soaring prices during the first half of the year, have also been responsible for the recent slowdown. All food prices — including restaurant bills — rose a bare 0.1 per cent last month, and grocery prices actually declined 0.1 per cent.

Commodities other than food rose only 0.1 per cent in July, the smallest increase since July, 1972. This slowdown was attributed to declining used car and gasoline prices.

The Consumer Price Index

in July was 102.5 — meaning consumer goods and services costing \$100 a decade ago now cost \$102.50, an increase of more than 2.5 per cent. Prices have risen 6.7 per cent over the past year.

Not since last December have food prices and overall retail prices shown such a small increase. But service costs continued to climb at a 0.8 per cent rate in July, similar to the pace set earlier this year.

Coffee was among the food items with lower prices in July. Sugar and pork prices fell for the first time this year. Also down were beef, poultry,

fresh fruits and vegetables.

Unlike other years, used car prices declined in July — down 2.7 per cent. Gasoline and motor oil prices also fell 0.3 per cent and increases for other non-food commodities were moderate.

Summer sales were credited for moderate price increases in clothing and household goods. Although fuel oil and coal prices rose 0.6 per cent, it was the smallest such rise this year.

Housing and medical costs were the primary cause of an unabated rise in service

prices. Mortgage interest rates increased sharply, reflecting higher rates on FHA loans. Gas and electricity bills also were much bigger.

Medicare costs rose 0.7 per cent because of rising hospital, dentist and doctor bills. But the rise in transportation services was about half the pace established earlier this year.

Despite the slowdown in prices, the Labor Department also reported that inflation helped reduce the average American worker's real spendable income by 0.1 per cent during July.



'Repeal' hit

CORETTA Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, said in Washington, D.C., Thursday, she has been disappointed in President Carter's inability to reduce high unemployment, which she called "nothing less than repeal of the Civil Rights Act."

Mick wields club like bat at plate

(Continued from pg. 1)

He signed with the Yankees in 1949 for \$1,000 and played with them through 17 seasons, bating out \$36 career home runs and winning the most valuable player award in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Today, he goes to work each day about 6 a.m. at the Reserve Life Insurance Co., in Dallas and he works at his office until about noon when he then heads to a private club to take up his present day passion — golf — for the rest of the afternoon.

This schedule, of course, follows only when he's not doing a special benefit appearance or making commercials for Brylcreem or Life Beer. His life has changed and so has his life in professional baseball which Mantle is reluctant to comment on extensively.

He made \$100,000 a year in his prime, while today players can easily make \$300,000 a year and a few sign multi-million dollar contracts.

Mantle is still for the higher players salaries.

He says players are more business-like today and hold out for what they believe which is good for the game.

Players today are generally better athletes and are bigger and stronger than in his day, the retired slugger observes.

He says pitching staffs have more depth than ever before and this has probably contributed to the decline of the home run hitter in recent years, although Mantle predicts someone will come along soon to crack the home run record set by his friend and former teammate Roger Maris.



UPI

She didn't take leap

STANDING on the 12th floor fire escape of a downtown Portland, Ore., department store, Rhonda Belle Whitebeck, 23, left, contemplates jumping as Mark Zertama, right, tries to talk her out of it. At her request, a friend, Joe Parker, came to the scene, talked with her, and persuaded Rhonda to come down.

National growth in quarter slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Gross National Product grew at a slower rate and inflation was worse in the second quarter than previously estimated, the Commerce Department said today.

The updated report for the three-month period ended July 31 said the GNP — the total value of the nation's goods and services — adjusted for inflation rose 6.1 per cent. In preliminary data last month, the growth was estimated at 6.4 per cent.

A major reason for the lesser increase was a lower pace of consumer spending, the Commerce Department said.

But the report said corporate profits rose \$14.3 billion for the biggest quarterly gain in

almost two years. The 11.4 per cent surge in profits means business will have more money to invest in equipment necessary for expansion. Business growth is quickly translated into jobs.

Corporate profits rose by less than 2 per cent in the first quarter.

The Commerce Department estimated real GNP was \$1,317 trillion in the second quarter compared with \$1,313 trillion in the first. Corporate profits increased from \$125.4 billion to \$130.7 billion for the biggest gain since a \$22.9 billion rise in the third quarter of 1975.

The report said inflation of 7.1 per cent between April and June was a little worse than the previously estimated 6.6 per cent.

Warning repeated on Tris

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a new warning to retailers who still may be selling children's sleepwear treated with the banned flame retardant Tris. But it may be almost impossible for the agency to enforce the ban legally, it said.

A federal appeals court last week upheld a lower federal court which scrapped the commission's April 8 ban on Tris-treated nightgowns. The appeals panel will not rule on the merits of what the lower court did until later this year, but in the meantime it refused to reinstate the ban.

At the same time it said the commission could still go after individuals on a case-by-case basis.

In light of that the agency is now saying:

"The commission warns that anyone who persists in selling Tris-treated children's garments will be in violation of the Federal Hazardous Substances Act and will be subject to enforcement action by the commission."

The renewed warning comes nearly a month after a staff survey showed that about 18 per cent of the stores checked still had Tris-treated garments for sale.

Court issues order halting gym work

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Once again a judge has ordered Kent State University not to begin constructing a gym near the site of the 1970 Kent State shootings until legal action concerning use of the land has wound its way through the courts.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Lambros Thursday issued a temporary restraining order staying construction of the controversial gym, which is planned for the site where four KSU students were killed by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration.

Just the day before, Lambros had ruled that the school could go ahead with the \$6 million gym complex. But when he officially filed his

ruling Thursday, he noted that the May 4th Coalition, the group leading the protest against the gym, was appealing his ruling.

Since the appeal already had been filed in the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati Thursday, Lambros said, he was ordering Kent State to start construction until that appeal is heard.

The appeals court said it would hold a hearing at 2 a.m. Wednesday in the case, but gave no indication how long it may take for a decision to be reached.

Those opposing the gym, led by activist attorney William Kunstler, say the construction would forever destroy the site, which they say should be preserved as a national landmark.

Diamonds stolen

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Masked gunmen threw acid in the face of a diamond dealer and stole more than 200,000 tiny diamonds worth up to \$4.6 million, police said today.

Police sources believed the theft of the stones, none bigger than the head of a match, weighing a total of some 10,000 carats or 17.6 pounds, was the largest gem robbery in South African history.

Police said Bernard Rudnicki, 47, the diamond dealer, was lured from his home

before dawn Thursday by a phone caller who said, "You must come to the factory or else we will kill your wife and kids."

Not wishing to upset his wife, Rudnicki told her he had to go to the factory, about a mile from the center of Cape Town, because the burglar alarm had gone off.

Rudnicki, as well as being joint owner of the Diamond Processing Co., also acts as the factory's security chief, police said.

Little pigs market bound end train crash victims

LAKEPOINT, Utah (UPI) — A runaway string of locomotives on its way to move pigpen gas at Tooele Army Depot could head on today with a trainload of pigs at the southern tip of Great Salt Lake.

The Union Pacific engine had not yet reached the Army depot, where they were to be loaded up to a train carrying more than 200 tons of mustard agent for transport to a more remote storage area.

Authorities said the crew of the train stopped to put on gas masks before entering the desert Army base. While they were off the tracks, the units got loose and started moving down the tracks.

The engineer got on his radio to sound the alarm that there was a runaway on the track. The engineer of the livestock train heard the warning and started to back up in a vain attempt to find a siding and avoid the oncoming engines.

The crew of the livestock train leaped to safety and watched as the "runaway" slammed into their train. Nobody was injured, but several carloads of hogs were crushed in the collision and many of the pigs died in the fire which erupted.

"Little pigs" were running everywhere. They were squealing. Many were trapped in the cars," said television reporter Jim Nelson, who

witnessed the crash on his way to work. "The livestock cars were crushed like an accordion."

Kathy Moore, spokesman for Tooele Army Depot, confirmed that the engines were on their way to move the chemical warfare ammunition from the North Area of TAD to the more remote and secure South Area.

She said the Army had an alternate plan and other engines were available to move the weapons. The Army said they would try to stay on schedule for the movement of the chemical agent.

The munitions — including 175 tons of mustard shells containing World War I era mustard agent — were to be shipped by rail over a course including 15 miles of commercial track outside the base.

Contract fuss grows

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The union representing Nampa firemen charges that city officials are not bargaining in "good faith" in negotiations on a new contract.

William L. Mauck, attorney for Nampa Local 804 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, leveled the charge after city officials declined to discuss money during negotiations Thursday.

Mauck said the officials had "already made up their minds that they were going through some sort of game."

"My idea is that they were

trying to enhance their position in the litigation," he said. "But I don't think they did. They just showed they couldn't bargain in good faith."

Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr denied the bad faith charge. He said the city had good intentions when it invited firefighting representatives to a bargaining session.

"Of course, we had already stipulated to them that we could meet on non-cost related items," Starr said. "I don't know why they'd expect anything different..."

Times-News

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Congress waits for Lance report review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Initial congressional reaction to the government report on the personal finances of Budget Director Bert Lance was muted, with most members willing to wait until a Senate committee reviews the findings.

Support from Vice President Walter Mondale, who presides over the Senate, was more emphatic. Mondale said the report by the Comptroller of the Currency "makes it clear"

that Carter's confidante did nothing improper or illegal.

The report, issued Thursday by Comptroller of Currency John Heilmann, said: "We do not believe the information developed to date in the inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals."

Two leading Senate Republicans said the report raised as many questions as it answered.

Common Cause President

David Cohen said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which twice has cleared Lance, "clearly now has an obligation to engage in a comprehensive review and reach its own conclusion on whether Mr. Lance's past activities qualify him to hold high public office."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the committee, said he was satisfied Lance followed "generally accepted banking

practices, right or wrong."

"The question is whether the banking rules should be changed, not whether Lance should resign."

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the committee's ranking Republican, said he was not asking for Lance's resignation because of the findings. But Percy said unless "questions of propriety ... (are) resolved by October, it would be very difficult — if not impossible — for Mr. Lance to

give full attention to his office and responsibilities."

The report "raises many new questions, while answering few," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said. "It is hard to conclude that Mr. Lance acted properly in all situations."

In a statement issued after President Carter reaffirmed his confidence in Lance, Mondale said:

"The report by the comptroller of the currency makes

it clear that Bert Lance has done nothing improper or illegal in the conduct of his financial affairs that precludes him from remaining as director of the Office of Management and Budget."

"Bert Lance is an honest, dedicated and effective public servant. He has my complete confidence and support."

In Chicago, Chairman A. Robert Abroad of the First National Bank of Chicago said he was pleased the report had "fully vindicated" the bank's financial relationship with Lance.

Among the issues the comptroller investigated was a report that Lance had received a large personal loan from the Chicago bank.



BERT LANCE, PRESIDENT CARTER
... full support for OMB head

Some questions unresolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has thrown his full support behind budget director Bert Lance who has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing in his \$6 million personal bank dealings. But other serious questions remained unresolved.

"Bert, I am proud of you," said Carter, warmly shaking Lance's hand at the start of a 90-minute news conference Thursday.

Comptroller of Currency John Heilmann said in a long report, "We do not believe the information developed to date

in the inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals."

Lance was gratified. He said the report should not rest allegations about his personal finances, and declared: "I don't know of any circumstances where I've done anything improper or illegal, and I think that report says that."

The report compiled by more than 30 federal banking examiners dealt with Lance's \$6 million from New York and Chicago banks at which the National Bank of

Georgia opened interest-free accounts, and hundreds of thousands of dollars in overdrafts at another bank Lance headed in 1974.

But Heilmann said there are still some unsettled issues concerning the second most powerful man in the administration who is sometimes called the "assistant President."

These include:

- Whether Lance violated federal campaign laws by illegal use of the National Bank of Georgia's aircraft for presidential candidate Jimmy

Carter.

- Whether the comptroller's office committed any violations in its earlier reviews of Lance's financial transactions.
- Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said he expected Heilmann to complete the inquiry before testifying in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Sept. 7. Ribicoff's committee conferred Lance to the budget post in January and gave him a "clean bill of health" after a one-day hearing a month ago.
- The comptroller said there was no evidence the interest-free correspondent account NBB opened at First National Bank of Chicago last December had any bearing on a \$3.4 million loan the Chicago bank gave Lance in January.
- Lance's \$2.6 million loan in 1975 from Manufacturers

Trust Co. in New York also had no connection to a correspondent account totaling \$250,000 that the Georgia bank opened at the same time, the comptroller's report said.

But it said, "There is some documentary and circumstantial evidence suggesting the possibility that a 20 per cent compensating balance from NBB was a condition of the loan to Mr. Lance from MHT."

Now You Know

By United Press International
The oldest English language newspaper is the London Gazette, which has published every day since 1655, except for one day in 1666 during the Great Fire of London.

Blue Cross opens drive to hold down premiums

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue Cross, under pressure from big buyers of health insurance, will begin a program Jan. 1 to hold down hospital costs and insurance premiums.

Walter J. McNeerney, president of the giant Blue Cross Association of America that insures 65 million persons, said Thursday both labor and management groups have been urging more cost-cutting by the nation's 69 Blue Cross plans.

He said a fraud squad will aim at abuse in claims and other areas.

No one knows how extensive the padding of claims is, but

McNeerney said he hopes Blue Cross computers will be able to spot patterns of abuse by specific doctors and hospitals.

The auto industry, an angry purchaser of Blue Cross insurance, pays from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year for coverage under a family plan, under current contracts.

McNeerney said attempts to let some air out of ballooning hospital costs also may affect hospital practices. Blue Cross screening teams will look for unnecessary surgery, over-hospitalization and uncalled for laboratory and X-ray tests.

Hospital costs have been going up 15 per cent a year, twice the rate of inflation on the Consumer Price Index.

Medical consumer critics, congressional investigators and public health authorities have been particularly critical

of the excessive testing and screening of pathologists and radiologists.

Most hospitals make money on the laboratory and X-ray departments. The more tests, the more money.

Other requirements under the mandatory Blue Cross cost containment program include:

- Educational programs directed at individual subscribers, groups and providers. These will stress prevention of unnecessary and inappropriate use of health care services.
- Active coordination of benefits to eliminate duplicate payments to subscribers covered by more than one health policy.
- An analysis of each claim to see if subscribers are getting all of the services which have been billed to the plan.

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Lance bank plane used for campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director Bert Lance's bank provided corporate aircraft for presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's use on five occasions in 1975 and 1976, according to White House press secretary Jody Powell.

But Powell said Thursday he believes the Carter campaign repaid the National Bank of Georgia for use of the plane between Aug. 30, 1975, and June 13, 1976.

It is a violation of federal law for a corporation to contribute cash or any other item of value to a presidential campaign.

Disclosure of the use of the corporate aircraft came during questioning at a news conference Lance called after receiving the currency comptroller's report on his financial activities.

Comptroller John Heilmann

said information developed "to date" warrants no criminal prosecution, but the comptroller said the investigation of the aircraft's use was not complete.

"Allegations have been made that the National Bank of Georgia may not have adequately controlled the accounts relating to owned or leased aircraft in the period from February, 1975, to the present," Heilmann said.

Lance repeatedly declined to go into details of the matter, saying it still is under investigation by the comptroller's office.

But he finally responded that "the President at that time was a candidate and who was a former governor of Georgia. If you remember, also was a customer of some magnitude at the National Bank of Georgia."

'Keep canal'

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Sen. William Scott, Rep.-Va., said Thursday "the Panama Canal is American territory" and "should never be given to the Panamanians."

Scott and his colleague, Sen. Ernest Hollings, Dem.-S.C., visited Brasilia and Rio de Janeiro as part of a fact-finding mission.

"The Panama Canal is American territory and belongs to us by treaty. It never should be given to the Panamanians," said Scott, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

PHILLIPS AUCTION

Located at 215 9th Avenue North in Buhl, Idaho.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1977

Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

FURNITURE

Magnavox 24" Table Model Color TV and stand — Duncan Phyllis Drop Leaf Dining Table with 4 chairs — Walnut Finished China Cabinet in very nice condition — Buffet — 2 Naugahyde Chairs — Brown Lounge Chair — Wilcox Rocking Chair — Sewing Cart — Card Table — End Table — Occasional Rocker — Occasional Chair — 3 Piece Gold-Green Sectional — Axminster Lamp — Footstool — Naugahyde Telephone Chair and Stand — Bookshelf — Magazine Stand.

APPLIANCES

Hotpoint 40" Electric Stove with single oven — Frigidaire Refrigerator in real good condition — G.E. Matching Clothes Washer and Dryer both in real good condition — G.E. 9 cu. ft. Chest Type Deep Freezer — Smaller Electrical Appliances — Maytag Portable Clothes Dryer.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

"South American Aspen" 4 Piece Bedroom Set with box springs, dresser and chest of drawers with sleeve drawers — Linen Oak 4 Piece Bedroom Set with box springs and mattress — Both above sets have been well cared for — Double Camp Cot — La Boy Cot Dresser.

COLLECTIBLES

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HOUSEHOLD MISC.

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Coleman Lantern — Coleman Gas Stove — Camping Equipment — Fair 27-10x12 Snow-Tires on Plymouth Wheels — Electric Bench Grinder — Power Reel Mower — Push Mower — Extension Ladder — Step Ladder — Saws — Garden Tools — Wheelbarrow — Sunbeam Hedge Trimmer — Lawn Edger — Fishing Tackle — Hand Tools — Grate Gun — Wood Planes — Lantern — Portable Camp Toilet — 2 Tents — Black Angus Brailer and Roller — Cannon of Handy Andy Gloves — And Many Other Miscellaneous Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

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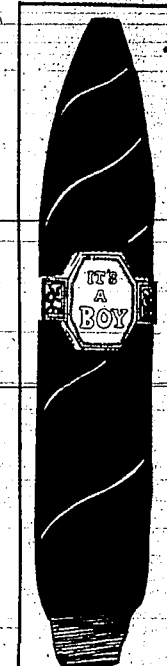
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Ruling will swell welfare rolls

By RAY STEPHENS
O'Nea House News Service

WASHINGTON — The basic assumption underlying President Carter's welfare reform program is that the national interest is ill-served by policies that perpetuate the existence of a permanent sub-culture.

And yet the President's refusal to use federal funds to finance elective abortions for poor women has precisely that effect.

Every child born to a mother on welfare adds to the "target" group of Americans drawing public assistance. Fully 71 per cent of all recipients are 16 years old or younger.

No one knows precisely how many elective abortions were financed by the federal government before the recent cut-off of funds, but the best estimate is 200,000 a year. It is difficult to see how adding this many infants to the welfare rolls each year could be offset by reforms that would create only 1.4 million public jobs.

True, there's no reason to believe that all poor women denied public funds for an abortion will give birth. Some of them will choose instead to gamble their lives by turning to some unskilled back alley butcher, or by trying to abort themselves.

But even the addition of a fraction of 300,000 unwanted children to welfare rolls poses a frightening problem. Without trying to put a dollar value on human life, the average cost of an abortion is \$175; the average cost of pre-natal care, delivery, and one year's public assistance for each child born on welfare is \$2,200.

The real cost, however, is in the damage done to the public psyche by relegating millions of persons to lives of poverty and despair.

Dealing with the problem of abortion as public policy is complicated beyond belief by the refusal of the participants to talk in terms of anything but platitudes. A line-by-line search through a recent Senate debate on the subject disclosed that the antagonists talked only in terms of abortion as murder, or the unfairness of policies that restrict abortions to those who can pay for them.

The only exception was Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), who told his colleagues:

"We talk about welfare, and we are very outraged when a mother has 11 children, all of whom are on welfare. But when she tries to help herself not to have them, we are going to make her quit because we say the federal government's money or resources cannot be used for that purpose."

That just doesn't make sense, said Javits, adding: "We are responding to our prejudices... and not to the basic national interests of the United States."

The point is, of course, that the argument shouldn't be over whether abortions are moral or unfair. Abortions are legal, within the first trimester of pregnancy, by ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court.

So long as they are both legal and readily available to large numbers of American women, it follows that government should not arbitrarily deprive other Americans of similar medical treatment.

The proper subjects for debate are the effects of the federal policy on the women involved, and on the body politic.

In a dissent to the Supreme Court decision that

the states are not obligated to spend public money for abortions, Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote that so far as the individual woman is concerned, "the result is punitive and tragic."

"Implicit in the court's holding," he said, "is the concession that she may go elsewhere for her abortion. I find that disingenuous and alarming, almost reminiscent of 'let them eat cake'."

It remained for Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall to outline the social costs of coercing the poor to bear children "who society will scorn for every day of their lives."

Coercion is present because the government, through Medicaid, will finance pregnancy and childbirth. But by choosing that course, said Marshall, a welfare mother "may well give up

all chance of escaping the cycle of poverty." "About day-care facilities, she will be forced into full-time child care for years to come," he said. "She will be unable to work so that her family can break out of the welfare system or the lowest income brackets. If she already has children, another infant to feed and clothe may well stretch the budget past the breaking point. All chance to control the direction of her own life will have been lost."

It is in this way that the government imposes upon a needy minority a strange concept of what is socially desirable.

"I am appalled," said Marshall. "At the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a 'right to life' that means, under present social policies, a bare existence in utter misery for so many poor women and their children."

Christianity does what CIA can't

Throughout much of the Third World, right-wing regimes are being confronted by a new kind of opposition that many consider a greater threat than either Marxist insurgency or rising terrorism. That threat is Christian resistance, rising from both Catholic and Protestant churches. To the entrenched powers its broad, grass-roots appeal appears much more dangerous than terrorism. Its human-oriented ideology more powerful than Marxism.

Thus, a rightist vigilante group in El Salvador earlier this month avenged the kidnapping and assassination of the country's foreign minister by killing a Catholic priest — even though there was no connection between the priest and the terrorists who murdered the government official.

Although the cross has more often accompanied the sword than opposed it, the reverse is now happening not only in El Salvador, but throughout Latin America, Asia and Africa.

In Chile, leading bishops have publicly challenged the legitimacy of Augusto Pinochet's military dictatorship.

In South Africa, the apartheid government is outraged by the Catholic church's plan to integrate its schools.

In the Philippines, President Marcos lists the church as one of the most serious problems confronting his martial law regime.

In the Brazilian town of Ribeirao Bonito, peasants recently tore down a jailhouse and planted a cross on the ruins with the inscription:

"Here is where the police killed Father Joao Bosco who was defending freedom." The priest had gone to the jail with the local bishop to protest the torture of three Indian women prisoners.

When white Rhodesian Catholics boycotted the church of Bishop Donal Lamont for his outspoken criticism of the government's racist policies, blacks filled the pews instead.

And when hundreds of protestors march down Seoul's main street protesting the South Korean government's alleged violation of human rights, the front ranks are led by Protestant ministers and Catholic priests.

Perhaps Christianity will do what the CIA and American foreign policy has not been able to accomplish.

Christian leaders around the world are rebelling against the widening gap between rich and poor, abuse of human rights and the pitiful lack of religious freedom in many totalitarian regimes.

Man's spirit often is stronger than political doctrine.

When Christian men and women see their neighbors tortured, living in poverty and asked to silence their theological tongues, the result often is "radicalization of religion."

No longer are religious leaders in the Third World counseling their congregations to remain patient and resigned.

The new theology says Jesus Christ entered human history as a spokesman for the poor and downtrodden.

Christianity offers a philosophy proclaiming the inalienable rights of the individual before God.

That's something Marxist and totalitarian regimes cannot provide.

Target practice could end swine flu snafu

Lucille Jacobsen, South Central Health District physical health director, said it best.

She called the national swine flu program "the biggest snafu that ever was."

Yet the federal government won't say quit on the swine flu program.

Idaho health officials soon will begin to collect thousands of vials of leftover swine flu vaccine and store the troubled potion for use in future flu epidemics.

The government will store the vaccine even though the manufacturer's guarantee of the medicine runs out this month.

The government plans to use the vaccine against other flu outbreaks in the nation although the drug has been linked to a rare kind of paralysis which killed a handful of Americans last year.

The \$135 million swine flu program fell on its face once so why must the government insist on trying to wipe the dirt off the smudged project?

The best thing which could happen to the unused 185,000 vials of swine flu vaccine in Idaho would be to have some target practice with the little jars of trouble.

Oregon campsuites: still a bargain

Oregonians are proud of their state parks. From what we saw during a rapid tour of some "portals" or "hot spots," they have reason to be proud of those facilities. After all, not every campground offers showers to a hot, frazzled traveler — plus a lot of assorted greenery to complete a spectacular scenic setting.

Oregonians are so proud of those state parks they don't appreciate a lot of outdoor cluttering them up. That would seem to be particularly true in those areas which are of primary recreation interest, such as the Pacific coast.

The number of tourists from California and Washington who seem to play musical campgrounds along the coast — whether they are state parks or operated by some other agency or privately — is astounding.

Toss in a few from Idaho, Nevada, British Columbia and some other states and the anti-tourist opinions of Oregonians become understandable.

So, to the delight of its citizens, Oregon imposed a \$2 per car surcharge on out-of-staters using state park campsites. That

brings the nightly fee to \$7. Considering the facilities and settings of some of those parks, it's still a bargain — but it doesn't seem to reduce the number of out-of-state license plates visible there.

In early August this year, about the only reasonably cool place in Oregon was the beaches, where fog and brisk sea winds made it downright chilly, in sharp contrast to the scorching interior mountains and valleys. Even the forested mountain ranges were hot and the fire danger signs seldom read below "high." "Extreme" or "explosive" readings were common and campfire restrictions were general.

For those reasons, it's understandable why the coastal strip was crowded — tourists seeking to enjoy the scenery and home states trying to escape the heat.

In such a setting, happiness can be a seat on a rock, watching and listening to waves smash over rocks or roll across a gentle slope of sand. Happiness can also be a calm, chill pool on the North Umpqua River where soaking hot feet feels the discomforts of travel in hundred-degree temperatures.

Likewise, unhappiness is discovering your campsite is about two miles over soft sand dunes from salt breakers. Or it can be sunbath on the tops of feet not usually bare for walking. Or it can be an eyeful of wind-driven sand grains.

But we understand now why shore sites — much as a seat beneath a coniferous tree near a stream splashing over rocks — are favorite places for philosophers. Warm sun, closed eyes, and the crash and splash of breakers are conducive to long thoughts on complex subjects and a feeling of submergence in nature.

Looking back on a week in which we were in more urban areas than we normally prefer, rubbing elbows with more people than we like to recall — only a begrudging vagabond Montana who had covered 52,000 miles since January and a wandering Canadian from British Columbia made much impression — there's only one slight regret.

The parking lot attendants at the Sea Lion Caves failed to wire a placard on our car bumper.



DALE STEWART

Lawyer advertising means competition

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
UPI Senior Editor

Justice has its price and for the first time in America it's being offered at discount rates.

The facade the law for so long protected lawyers from free enterprise competition is being chipped away.

A big chunk of that facade crumbled this summer when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that lawyers cannot be prevented from advertising their prices for routine services, making illegal a restriction imposed by the American Bar Association 60 years ago.

The ruling shook the bedrock of the legal profession, affecting lawyers and judges from the chief justice of the United States to an Atlanta attorney who recently set up an armchair practice at a flea market.

Advertising means competition, which means cheaper fees, which means more people can afford legal counsel.

The nation's top legal minds are wondering where it all will end.

Albert Martin Sacks, B.B.A., LL.B., LL.D., Dane law professor and dean of the Harvard Law School, was sitting at a round butcher-block table, his feet propped up in a chair, fingering a pipe and listening to the news on the new trends in The Profession.

He posed a question to make his point.

"As you make it possible for more and more people to assert legal claims, what will it do to the courts which are already crowded?"

The advertising ruling came as more and more middle-income people were already finding ways to buy legal advice they could afford, through pre-paid plans — the Blue Cross of the courtroom — and legal clinics, where common legal services are delivered at bargain rates through high-volume production.

The legal monopoly had been effectively cracked in 1975 when the Supreme Court ruled that bar associations no longer could establish

minimum fees. That ruling presumably put an end to price fixing.

It also crushed the notion that lawyers deserve a special status in society, as stated somewhat arrogantly by the Illinois' Bar Association in 1916:

"The respect for the legal profession and its influence in the individual community will be raised when the lawyer occupies his proper place at the top of the economic structure."

Riches may buy respect, but the lawyer today will have to work harder for his money, beat his competitor down the street.

Even as the American Bar Association was preparing guidelines for legal advertising at its 199th annual convention in Chicago, ads already were showing up in newspapers from New York to Los Angeles, mostly placed by the cut-rate clinics.

"It is time for the legal profession to recognize change," said William B. Spann Jr. of Atlanta, taking over as president of the ABA this month. "The relaxation of advertising restrictions should give added impetus to the development of neighborhood legal clinics."

But the bulk of the members of the legal fraternity were sitting tight, waiting for direction from their local bar groups.

Many lawyers, such as the redoubtable Percy Foreman of Houston, obviously don't need to advertise. But Foreman, who has defended more than 1,000 accused murderers, thinks it's a good idea anyway.

"Why tell," he said, "most people think I'm dead. If I could run an ad in the paper, a lot of people would be saved from the penitentiary."

At the other end of the spectrum is Ben E. Pierce III, a 35-year-old Atlanta attorney who dispenses one-stop legal service at a flea market.

When the courts lifted the ban on advertising — until local and state bar associations came up with permanent standards — Pierce carried up

wide-backed rattan chair down to the Atlanta Flea Market, set up shop in a 20-by-14-foot cubicle and hung out a shingle.

"What influenced me most was that 70 per cent of all Americans don't know how to get a lawyer when they need one," said Pierce, who also maintains a conventional downtown law office during the week. "There are a lot of people who have a small legal question they want to ask that you can answer right off the top of your head, like how long does it take to get a divorce in Georgia."

"I don't charge them anything for that."

Many of the 218,000 members of the American Bar Association probably agree with Shepherd Tate of Memphis, who was named to head an ABA task force to suggest some guidelines for legal advertising.

The 59-year-old corporate attorney, president-elect of the ABA, has considerable misgivings about the whole thing.

"Lawyer advertising has not had the best connotation," he said. "It connotes puffery and self-taught statements."

Tate's task force held a public hearing in Chicago before drawing up an advertising code for consideration by the ABA House of Delegates at its meeting Aug. 8-10. He said the ABA could only suggest guidelines to the individual state bar groups or supreme courts.

"It's up to each state to set rules," he said.

One of the problems facing the ABA was defining "routine legal services." In its 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court listed uncontested divorce, simple adoption, uncontested personal bankruptcy, change of name and the like.

"I am concerned about the problems of the difficulty of enforcement and the potential for deception," he said. "We think legal services are different from tangible products being sold."

Louis Nizer of New York, author of best-selling books about his life in court, is one who

agrees with Tate.

"A good lawyer is an intellectual artist, not a technician, and it is as demeaning to him and to the client to advertise a cheap rate as it is to say the cheapest price paintings should be preferred over those of the masters," Nizer said.

Whether advertising is appropriate or not, such legal minds as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger feel the system is in need of some sort of reform.

Burger has been traveling about of late warning lawyer groups that new ways must be found to settle disputes lest the country be "overrun by hordes of lawyers hungry as locusts."

But the chief justice doesn't think advertising is a solution. A dissenter in the advertising decision, Burger said the court failed to define "routine" services and offered no way to "protect the public from those few practitioners who abuse their trust."

Burger feels one better way to help spread justice to more people would be for neighborhood tribunals — including laymen and lawyers — to arbitrate minor disputes.

"The consumer with \$300 in dispute on a defective roofing job, or a malfunctioning home appliance, prefers a reasonably satisfactory solution to the protracted legal proceedings that are characteristic of courts," Burger said in a speech before an ABA conference at Columbia University last spring.

Pointing out that the United States has more lawyers per capita than any society in the world — 14 times the ratio in modern Japan — Burger said, "The notion that most people want black-robed judges, well-dressed lawyers and fine-paneled courtrooms as the setting to resolve their disputes is not correct."

Besides, he said, lawyers don't come cheap. With hourly rates beginning at \$35 or more, the chief justice said, it is "unrealistic to have lawyers involved in minor disputes, unless they are subsidized by government."

World

Fatal stump grows new branches

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — New branches are growing on the stump of the tree that led to the death of two American soldiers and nearly plunged the Korean peninsula into a new war.

The world may have forgotten about the tree in the southern sector of the truce village of Panmunjom, which sits astride the border between South and North Korea 35 miles north of Seoul.

But a squabble over the tree on Aug. 18, 1976, nearly sparked renewed hostilities. At about 10:45 a.m. that day, a U.S. Command work detail led by U.S. Army officers began pruning the 39-foot tree because it blocked the UNC's view of a

North Korean guard house near the tree. A group of North Korean guards came by but said nothing. They returned shortly afterwards and demanded the work be stopped. They were ignored.

Then, without warning, some 30 North Koreans attacked the work detail with axes and picks, hacking to death U.S. "Army" officers Arthur Bonifas, 33, of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, 24, of Columbus, S.C. The attackers injured four other Americans and five South Korean soldiers.

It was the worst assault in the truce village in the 23-year history of the Korean Armistice. Tensions soared.

The next morning the UNC sent in a second work detail that cut the tree to a five-foot stump while B2 bombers and UNC helicopter gunships swirled overhead.

North Korea ordered all its forces on full alert. American soldiers and South Korean forces also were put on alert. A U.S. Navy 7th Fleet task force sailed toward Korea.

Faced with this show of force, North Korean President Kim Il-sung sent an unprecedented letter to Gen. Richard Stillwell, then commander-in-chief of the UNC, calling the attack "regrettable."

The letter served as the basis for negotiations that resulted in new security

arrangements within the truce village. Today, UNC and North Korean guards face each other across a white line and posts marking the border between North and South Korea.

The tree stump is sprouting new branches, but it does not have to be pruned any more, because there are no longer any North Korean guard houses nearby. UNC guards move around the stump freely.

To mark the first anniversary of the incident, a mass was offered at Myongdong Catholic Cathedral in Seoul Thursday. Prayers were offered for Bonifas and Barrett, perhaps forgotten by most, just like the tree.



Korean secluded

TONGSUN Park, key figure in the Korean influence-peddling scandal in Washington, remained in seclusion today in a Seoul hospital where he had reportedly gone to visit his ailing mother. Officials at the hospital, run by his brother-in-law, denied outside contacts with Park.

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Hanoi issues veiled warning to China, Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A top Vietnamese general has ordered soldiers to be ready for war in what Western observers saw as a warning to neighboring China and Cambodia.

The official Vietnam News Agency reported today Defense Minister Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap had visited army

units in the Central Highlands not far from the Cambodian border, and Gen. Chu Minh, a Communist party politburo member, had spoken to senior naval officers in Hanoi.

Man ordered the sailors to "Raise further the fighting strength and combat-readiness in order to defend the sea areas, offshore islands

(and the) continental shelf," the news agency said.

Though Man did not refer directly to China or Cambodia, analysts specializing in Vietnamese affairs believe his comments were aimed at those nations because Vietnam has territorial disputes against them involving off-shore islands.

Vietnam has no territorial water disputes with any other nation.

The Giap and Man tour of military facilities followed a trip last week by Giap to the Mekong Delta border with Cambodia, where there have been several frontier clashes between Vietnamese and Cambodian troops.

There has been no reliable word in recent days whether the fighting continues along the border.

Giap's latest inspection tour took him to the southern Highlands, including the picturesque hilltown of Dalat, 130 miles north of Saigon.

Giap "called on all officers and soldiers of the camps to

fulfill their duties in standing ready to fight in defense of the national construction while promoting productive labor," the Vietnamese news agency reported.

Among other facilities, the agency said, Giap toured the officers' school, established by U.S. funds during the war as "Vietnam's West Point."

Rome-Bonn ties strained

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Italy's demands that West Germany return an escaped Nazi war criminal to Italian custody are ensuring that relations between the two nations will remain strained.

The Italian embassy in Bonn Thursday delivered a formal demand to the Foreign Ministry for the extradition of SS Col. Herbert Kappler, 70, who was hidden by his wife in a large trunk that she rolled out of a Rome hospital Sunday.

The Bonn government, which like the Italians wish

the incident never had taken place, will turn the matter over to the German justice system, and resolution of the issue could take a long time.

German officials said the Foreign Ministry will turn the Italian demand over to the Justice Ministry, which will relay it to the state of Lower Saxony, the home of Mrs. Anneliese Kappler, 52, a lay medical practitioner.

Kappler apparently is hiding in his wife's apartment in Soltau, which has been inundated with flowers and telegrams from well-wishers.

Authorities say they know where Kappler is but refuse to divulge the location for fear he may be attacked by German or Italian Nazi-haters.

A Lower Saxony court will have to rule on the Italian demand for Kappler's extradition, but the German constitution says: "No German may be extradited to a foreign nation."

There are no exceptions made for Nazi war criminals, and therefore there appeared to be little possibility of a compromise that would allow both nations to save face.

Carlos' guard strengthened

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — An enlarged force of navy frogmen and security police have swarmed to King Juan Carlos' vacation hideaways on the resort island of Majorca where leftist terrorists apparently tried to assassinate him.

Frogmen searched the

waters around the monarch's yacht "Fort" Thursday and security guards were posted near Juan Carlos' palace in the Mediterranean island of Majorca, the airport and strategic points around the harbor.

Police sources said the explosive charge found

Wednesday in a switch box beneath an overpass on the route between the king's palace and the harbor was a time bomb containing 2.2 pounds of plastic explosives.

If YOU have a business service that you would like to advertise for as little as \$13.44 a month in the Times-News Business Directory, call 733-0931 today.

Somalis push drive

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali guerrillas today renewed their attacks near the main Ethiopian stronghold in pressing their offensive to capture all of southeastern Ethiopia's Ogaden region, diplomatic sources said today.

Fighting broke out today near Dire Dawa, the town that anchors the government's "last line of defense" — the so-called "Mengistu Line," the sources said.

assault in early June, Ethiopia established the defensive barrier to guard the approaches to Addis Ababa.

But the Somalis have continued to roll forward and are now battering at the line near Dire Dawa, the sources said.

In the last previous clash, a small group of Somali sappers bombarded the town with rocket and mortar fire, causing panic and confusion among the civilian population and an undetermined number of casualties, they said.

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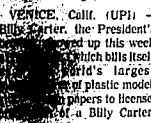
FRANK SINATRA

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A Nevada gambling official told authorities Thursday Frank Sinatra is selling so much of his stock in a casino-owning corporation that he may not need to undergo an expensive investigation for a gambling license after all.

Jeff Silver, a member of the State Gaming Control Board, told the commission Sinatra now owns less than 4 per cent in the Del E. Webb Corp., which owns four Nevada casinos.

The board has been ordered to make a recommendation whether Sinatra and his attorney, Mickey Rudin, of Beverly Hills, Calif., should be required to apply for licensing since the two men, acting as a group, acquired more than 6 per cent of the Webb stock.

Billy Carter 'toy'



BILLY CARTER

VENICE, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Carter, the President's youngest son, is set up this week with a plastic model of a truck, which he will use to promote a Billy Carter Power Pickup.

When Bevel, in his news release, wasn't saying, announcing it will be "previewed in October" and go on sale next January.

However, in the company publicity photo, mounted on a card beside Carter, is a drawing of a truck captioned "Billy Carter's Redneck Power Pickup."

Treaty pondered



RONALD REAGAN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, once a firm opponent of any change in the status of the Panama Canal, said Thursday he will make up his mind about the currently proposed treaty after discussing it with the U.S. negotiators.

Other Republican leaders, including former President Gerald Ford, have been lining up in support of the treaty. Reagan, who made the canal an issue in his challenge to Ford for the GOP presidential nomination.

Humphrey battles terminal cancer

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) —

Sen. Hubert Humphrey has terminal cancer, but the Democratic Party's "Happy Warrior" says he hopes to return to the Senate this fall anyway.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of University of Minnesota surgeons, said doctors operated on Humphrey and discovered an inoperable cancerous pelvic tumor. Thursday, he said chemotherapy could help Humphrey remain strong enough to return to

Washington. "He's so wonderfully alive," Najarian said. "But it's terminal cancer." Najarian said he is not sure how long the 66-year-old Minnesota can live, but added he probably can't take chemotherapy more than "four, five, maybe six years." "Deep down," the scrappy senator said recently about his fight with cancer, "I believe in miracles. You have to believe that somehow you can win this fight. My faith and hope get me

from day to day." Humphrey's cancerous bladder was removed last October. The new tumor was discovered Thursday during surgery for an obstruction of the lower colon. Chemotherapy will be resumed in about three weeks to slow the tumor growth. Najarian said there is no way to tell whether cancer has spread to other parts of Humphrey's body, but he said it is "very common to be local and not spread."

Humphrey could not receive visitors after surgery, but he wrote of his ordeal with cancer in the August Reader's Digest. "There are days when I get discouraged. I look at myself in the mirror and say, 'Humphrey, you look like a sad sack.' Because of chemotherapy I've lost a lot of hair and don't much thinner. My trousers don't fit. My shirt collar is the wrong size." "When I start feeling sorry for myself I tell myself, 'The doctors told you this would

happen. We can't do anything about it, so get on with living." "If you don't overcome self-pity, the game's all over. I think the biggest mistake people make is giving up." "The senator tolerated the surgery very well," Najarian said. "Except for the tumor he is healthy and vigorous." "If he looks good, which I anticipate he will, and if at that time, he's eating well and feeling well, it is my intention to try to aid the senator to get back to the Senate in early September.

Will search halt ordered by judge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

A world-wide search for a possible valid will of the late millionaire Howard Hughes was ordered abandoned by a Superior Court judge Thursday who decided there was little hope of ever finding a valid Hughes document.

Judge Neil Lake had ordered the search launched shortly after Hughes died April 5, 1976, on an emergency medical flight from Acapulco, Mexico to Houston.

His death prompted a court battle in three states — California, Nevada and Texas — which each sought to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of their state thus giving the state jurisdiction to try a Hughes will or divide the estate among relatives if none was found. So far, only the so-called Mormon Will has been filed for probate and the case is mired

in pre-trial delays in Las Vegas, Nev. The state of Texas also is battling for jurisdiction in the case.

Richard Gano, 61, Hughes' maternal cousin, was appointed by Lake April 14, 1976, as special administrator of Hughes California holdings, which only amount to about \$200,000.

At that time, Lake ordered Gano to conduct a full-scale search to find a valid will of the late reclusive.

Gano reported to the court last March 8, and again on July 12 that he had found no will despite interviews with hundreds of persons, contacts with 94 banks in four nations and 13 states and reviews of thousands of documents.

Lake said Thursday that attorneys for Gano had "exhausted all reasonable leads" in their effort to locate a will and ordered the search abandoned.

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ROGERSON RESTAURANT GOLDEN R Center of the Downtown Mall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FAMILY DINING 6 a.m. — 10:30 p.m. "Twin Falls' Largest and Finest Restaurant" We Close Sunday at 3 p.m.
SANDPIPER BEEF & SPIRITS 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-7000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Mon., Sat. 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Sunday 4:30-9:30 P.M. Entertainment Nightly

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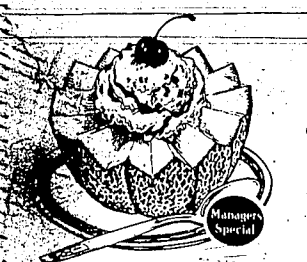
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All moviegoers should find this material suitable.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to give close supervision to younger children.
- R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to be particularly alert to the content of the material.
- X: This is purely an adult-type film and is not suitable for children under 17. Parents are urged to be particularly alert to the content of the material.

Motion Picture Association of America

10:00 A.M.
 2 KBO — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 3 KTV — Land of the Lost
 4 KTV — Oddball Couple
 5 KTV — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.
 2 KBO — Ark II
 3 KTV — Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
 4 KTV — American Bandstand
 5 KTV — Zoom

11:00 A.M.
 2 KBO — Children's Film Festival
 3 KTV — Two's Company
 4 KTV — Woody Woodpecker
 5 KTV — Infinity Factory
 6 KTV — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

11:30 A.M.
 2 KBO — Kidsworld
 3 KTV — Other Side Of The Coin
 4 KTV — Tom & Jerry/ Mummy Show
 5 KTV — Rabop
 6 KTV — Viewpoint

12:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Sylvester & Tweety
 3 KTV — Grandstand
 4 KTV — No Programs
 5 KTV — Passport To The World
 6 KTV — U.S. Farm Report
 7 KTV — Jabberjaw
 8 KTV — Anyone For Tennis?

12:15 P.M.
 2 KBO — Major League Baseball
 3 KTV — News

12:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Clue Club
 3 KTV — Sportsworld
 4 KTV — Garner — Ted
 5 KTV — Big Valley
 6 KTV — Americans

1:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Good News
 3 KTV — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
 4 KTV — Racers
 5 KTV — Eddie Rickenbacker
 6 KTV — All Star Soccer

1:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Animal World
 3 KTV — Lucy Show
 4 KTV — How To Succeed In Business Without Really Knowing
 5 KTV — Mod Squad

2:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Westchester Classic
 3 KTV — World Championship Tennis
 4 KTV — Sign Off

2:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — My Three Sons
 3 KTV — Sports Spectacular
 4 KTV — Let's Travel
 5 KTV — Wide World of Sports
 6 KTV — Adam-12
 7 KTV — Virginian

3:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Get Smart
 3 KTV — Burt Bacharach Special

4:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — You Asked For It
 3 KTV — Wild Kingdom
 4 KTV — 30 Minutes
 5 KTV — Dolly!

4:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — CBS News
 3 KTV — NBC News
 4 KTV — ABC News
 5 KTV — News

5:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Countdown'
 3 KTV — CPO Sherkov
 4 KTV — Animal World
 5 KTV — Age Of Uncertainty

5:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Westside Medical
 3 KTV — Hae Haw
 4 KTV — Celebrity Bowling
 5 KTV — Documentary Showcases: Two Stones
 6 KTV — Nashville On The Road
 7 KTV — Lawrence Walk

6:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'The Muppet Movie'
 3 KTV — Mary Tyler Moore
 4 KTV — Program Cont'd
 5 KTV — Lawrence Walk
 6 KTV — Music Hall America
 7 KTV — Studio See

6:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Name That Tune
 3 KTV — 800 Newhart
 4 KTV — Americana
 5 KTV — Zoom (Captioned)

7:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Mary Tyler Moore
 3 KTV — Emergency!
 4 KTV — All in the Family
 5 KTV — News End
 6 KTV — Fish
 7 KTV — Barnaby Jones
 8 KTV — Rabop

7:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Bob Newhart
 3 KTV — Alice
 4 KTV — Sugar Time!
 5 KTV — Once Upon A Classic

8:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — All in the Family
 3 KTV — MOVIE: 'Train Robbers'
 4 KTV — Switch
 5 KTV — Lowlife
 6 KTV — Starkey and Hutch
 7 KTV — Hawaii Five-O

8:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Victory
 3 KTV — Garden
 4 KTV — Something Personal
 5 KTV — Switch
 6 KTV — Barnaby Jones
 7 KTV — The Forsyte Saga
 8 KTV — Most Wanted
 9 KTV — Austin City Limits

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Huey P. Newton has a new low-key image and so does the Black Panther Party, but Newton says the basic aims of the group have not changed since he plotted an armed invasion of the Capitol a decade ago.

Dressed in a black velvet sports jacket and gray flannel trousers, Newton, who faces a murder charge, was presented Thursday with a resolution by two Oakland legislators praising a Panther-operated school.

Instead of employing his fiery rhetoric of the 1960s, Newton calmly called on politicians to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Did he see any irony in the respectability the party has achieved since the May 1967 incident when 21 Panthers forced their way in the Assembly chamber to protest a gun control bill?

"Nothing surprises me," said a mellow Newton, who is free in \$50,000 bail and faces a charge of killing a teenage girl in Oakland. "I've always concluded that the United States is kind of absurd in some of its activities."

Standing on the steps of the State Capitol near the legislative chambers and the

office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., Newton told reporters:

"Basic goals and basic ambitions (of the party) haven't changed — they're better understood."

The tactics of the Panthers have changed, he admitted, since they charged — armed and shouting black power slogans — onto the Assembly floor with their chests slung with bullet-ridden handbags.

"Tactics should correlate to the conditions at the specific time," said Newton. He did not enter the Capitol with the other Panthers. He said he "planned the tactics and ordered the

move."

Recently the Panthers have concentrated on such activities as community programs and voter registration drives. The 156-pupil school, supported with private contributions, is an example.

The handsomely framed resolution accepted by Newton and party chairman Elaine Brown was sponsored by Assemblymen John Miller and Tom Bates, D-Oakland. The commendation was a so-called "member's resolution," which requires no votes or committee hearings and is often presented to constituents.

So, instead of decrying the legislature as "racists dogs," as did the Panthers of the 60s, Newton called on lawmakers to find jobs for the unemployed.

"It's the challenge of the 70s," Newton declared.

Trial costs top \$1 million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It cost the county more than \$1 million to put Leslie Van Houten on trial twice for two Manson family murders and the case against her is still pending.

The district attorney's office was expected to announce soon whether she will go on trial for a third time, or be allowed to plead to a lesser charge, which, with credit for the seven years she has already

spent behind bars, would almost certainly free her.

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, saying the public has a right to know how much the trials cost the taxpayers, said Thursday that Miss Van Houten's second trial, which ended in a hung jury earlier this month, cost \$284,274.

The first trial, of Charles Manson and three women followers for the Sharon Tate murders, cost \$768,838 in 1971.

he said, bringing the total spent on trying to establish Miss Van Houten's guilt or innocence to \$1,053,112.

Miss Van Houten was charged with killing Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, slain in their home by Manson followers two nights after the five Tate murders. Her conviction was overturned on appeal because her lawyer died during the first trial.

TV Friday

6:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — KTV — News
 3 KTV — KTV — News
 4 KTV — KTV — News
 5 KTV — Studio See
 6 KTV — Zoom

6:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — Odd Couple
 3 KTV — NFL Pre-Season Game
 4 KTV — A Year at the Top
 5 KTV — MacNeil
 6 KTV — Concentration
 7 KTV — Break The Bank
 8 KTV — My Three Sons
 9 KTV — Fiesta Latina

7:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Keane Brothers
 3 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Carey Treatment'
 4 KTV — M.D.
 5 KTV — Best of Donnie and Marie
 6 KTV — Consumer Survival Kit

7:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — A Year at the Top
 3 KTV — Paint With N. Kominsky
 4 KTV — MacNeil — Lehrer Rept.
 5 KTV — MOVIE: 'The Carey Treatment'
 6 KTV — Week Week In Review
 7 KTV — MOVIE: 'Summer of '42'
 8 KTV — Wall Street Week

8:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Jack Van Impe
 3 KTV — 1977 Drum Corps International Championship
 4 KTV — Evening At Pops
 5 KTV — Sanford and Son
 6 KTV — Let's Go To The Race
 7 KTV — \$25,000 Pyramid

10:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — News
 3 KTV — News
 4 KTV — News
 5 KTV — Documentary Showcases: Two Stones

10:30 P.M.
 2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Runaway'
 3 KTV — cns 6
 4 KTV — Tonight John Davidson is the guest host. (90 min.)
 5 KTV — MOVIE: 'Cafe Society'
 6 KTV — Baratta
 7 KTV — Gunsmoke

10:45 P.M.
 2 KBO — Black Perspective

11:00 P.M.
 2 KBO — Black Perspective



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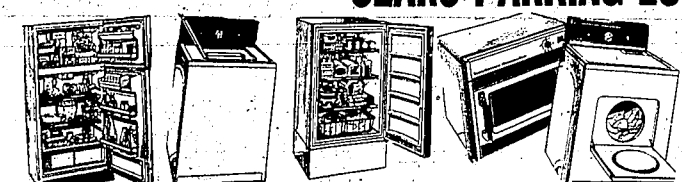
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Churches

Bible school for children, parents

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Parish of the Ascension is holding a unique vacation church school: it's for parents and children.

The "school," which is to begin Monday, will run through the 26th and will be in the Bishop Rieck Auditorium each day 9 to 11:15 a.m.

The theme for the week is "Creation." Fr. Albert E. Allen, rector of the parish, says that "Out of chaos, God created the heavens and the earth and us as part of His created order. During this week we hope to learn our role in creation and creating. Using the 'chaos' of men's 'throwaways' — garbage, we hope to create."

The classes are for persons from 4 years old and up, and a nursery will be provided for children under 4. It will be open to anyone regardless of denomination.

LWML makes church picnic plans

FILER — Mrs. Wayne Jagels presented the topic study to Clover Leaf Women's Missionary League members at their meeting in the school.

Mrs. Martin Knipf was presented a book "The Fragrance of Beauty" by Helen Steiner Rice, for having read the most books during July. Each LWML member present received a small note pad for use when making their prayer lists.

Mrs. David Lutz, president, welcomed guests Mrs. Ray Eggleston, Mrs. Clark Kauffman and Mrs. Richard Lukkehus.

The members will make and serve coffee and sell ice cream at the annual church picnic Aug. 28. The league will host the zone rally Oct. 1. The September meeting has been postponed to Sept. 13 on account of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Gartner and Mrs. Leo Gihring. Mrs. Ray Schmidt and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder were members-at-large.

College aides to visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Bob Dwiggins and Glen Sartain from Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College will participate in the Sunday evening services of the Bible Baptist Church, 316 Shoup Ave. W., this Sunday. Rev. Dwiggins, a member of the administrative faculty of the college in San Dimas, Calif., will be preaching in the evening service at 7:30.

Sartain, soloist, will present a program of gospel music. Rev. Kenneth Rhoades, pastor of the local church, extends an invitation to all area residents to be present in these special services.

Churches plan pictorial directories

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., are planning pictorial church directories.

Arrangements have been made with Yearbook Specialists, Kent, Wash., to take the pictures Sunday through Tuesday at the church. Sunday hours are from 1 to 6 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m.

All members of the churches are urged to participate in the program. Shut-ins and those who cannot be present for the picture taking can submit black and white pictures for the directories. All other pictures will be in color.

There is no cost or obligation to the church or members.

Presbyterians continue summer hours

TWIN FALLS — The First United Presbyterian Church will continue summer hours through August 10 Sunday.

There is no Sunday church school during the summer months, but child care is available for the very young.

Rev. Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Why do they do the things they do?"

The sacrament of infant baptism will be celebrated and Mrs. Teddy Snow will sing "The Praise of the Lord" by Van de Water.

The Mariners Club will host a coffee hour at the church lawn following the worship.

Hazelton church sets potluck picnic

HAZELTON — Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton invites all its friends and members in the Eden-Hazelton area to a church picnic.

The picnic will be held in Eden Park Aug. 28th. The morning will start with a hymn at 10:30 a.m. A worship service led by Rev. Rolf Kirk will be held at 11 a.m.

The day will conclude with a potluck picnic lunch. All are invited to attend and join in the fellowship and fun.

Members are encouraged to attend to help kick off the fall season schedule.

Family camp set Labor Day weekend

TWIN FALLS — A weekend of fun, fellowship and inspiration is in store for members of First Baptist churches in southern Idaho at the annual Family Camp scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-5.

The conference will be held at Cathedral Pines, 14 miles above Ketchum. The cost is \$9 for one person, \$17 for two, \$21.50 for three and \$33.50 for each additional person.

Reservations may be made by calling the First Baptist church office in Twin Falls, 733-2936.

Secord to speak at Drive-In Church

TWIN FALLS — Darwin E. Secord, minister of the United Methodist Church in Kimberly, will speak at the Drive-In Church services at 8 a.m. Sunday.

His topic will be "Jesus' Advice on Bodily Care" and is taken from Luke 12:21 to 31.

Sterling and Beverly Crothers will provide special music. The church services are held each Sunday during the summer at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater on Eastland Drive.

Methodist women's circles meet

FILER — The Friendship Circle of the Filer United Methodist Church met at the home of Mary Moreland with Lucille Johnson, assistant hostess. Marian Vincent presented the Scripture lesson and Evelyn Anderson led the discussion on the topic "Self-Discipline and Development of Character."

Martina Circle met at the Filer City Park for a picnic meeting. Mabel Couterly was in charge of the lesson.

The Sarah Angle Circle will meet at 8 p.m., Aug. 30 at the home of Sharon Deban.

'Minds' title of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Minds."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Filer Methodists to hear guest

FILER — Special guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Filer United Methodist Church will be Rev. Henry Decker, conference evangelist.

Following the service a church picnic will be held, according to Rev. Otis C. Harden, pastor.

McGuire is concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Barry McGuire, folk-pop singer and performer, will appear tonight in concert at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls.

There will be no admission charge to the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken. Those planning to attend should arrive early to obtain a good seat.



Touring students to return

THE Grace Baptist Chorale will present its homecoming concert at the church, 796 Eastland Drive on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Chorale is a group of high school students who function as a gospel team the year around in rest homes, at picnics, in churches nearby and in the home church. The group is on a 3,500-mile tour of California and will return Monday. The program consists basically of many of the old familiar hymns especially arranged for teen-age voices. A women's trio, plus three instrumental numbers, lend variety to the program. Rev. Robert J. Seaman, pastor of the church, directs the group. Seaman extends an invitation to the community to hear these young people present the gospel in music. There is no admission charge and nursery facilities are available.

Unitarian parents push school Bible study

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Judith Hochberg tells about the Unitarian-Universalist child drawing a picture at Christmas time showing the Virgin Mary on a cross.

She tells another about three Unitarian children discussing Christmas as Moses going into the grave and coming out in time to see his shadow. "And then you know there's six more weeks of winter."

"I really don't want my kid to have that kind of education," said Mrs. Hochberg, a Unitarian-Universalist herself and one who considers Bible study "an important part of a nontheistic education."

Her feeling is shared by other parents of children who attended religious-education classes at First Unitarian Church here — enough of them to lead the church to add formal Bible study to its curriculum for the coming school year.

Each of the two years since Kit Randall became religious-education director at the church in the Hyde Park neighborhood. The coming year's program will include a quarter devoted to studying the book that Unitarians don't usually hold, namely the Bible.

The study will not be according to any "catechism" that the children will have to learn and believe in, or will it include knowing a set of "correct moral judgments," as Mrs. Hochberg referred to it.

But it will achieve or help to achieve four goals — which this group of Unitarian-Universalists consider important:

- Contribute to their children's general education.
- Help them understand believers.
- Help them understand their own ethical foundations as Unitarians.
- Help them defend themselves against people who in Unitarians' view abuse Biblical tradition to fight liberal causes.

Emanuel Hochberg, Judith's husband, cited the unlikely case of Black Muslims' street preaching as an example of needing to know your Bible to get along.

"They do a terrific job of getting along, using the Bible to make their points. They are raising the moral tone of the neighborhood, away from ghetto disillusionment and distrust," he said.

"I wondered about some of their references, I wonder what others, especially the Black listeners, seemed to understand."

"Many great things have come out of reading the Bible," said Hochberg, who none the less would "argue like hell" with his daughter if she ever embraced its beliefs.

Sara Hammons was raised in the Episcopal Church, where she "rebelled against Bible study" and ended up not listening to the classes she was forced as a child to attend.

But now she sees paintings at the Art Institute showing Jesus with John the Baptist and wonders if the depiction of the two together, apart

from the baptism scene, is the way it was or "the artist's imagination."

"I knew John had baptized Jesus, but I was all," she said. "I couldn't put it together."

Sara Snow, 15, hears her mother, Rosemary Snow, talk about the Bible figure Abraham and says, "I hardly know who Abraham is."

"You see, something quoted," she said, referring to some popular reference, "and you don't know what they're talking about. She's open to Bible study, because, as she says, it must be somewhat of a good book because it's lasted so many years."

Elmyra Powell feels obliged as a Unitarian "to expose their children to a banquet of religious philosophies" without demanding belief in any of them.

It's also important for her to be able to "accept the spiritual nature of others" and to feel respect and sympathy for their beliefs. Bible study is a means of achieving both these goals, she said.

Pope Paul speaks of his own death

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, speaking sadly of his own death, told followers Monday he can see "the threshold of the beyond" approaching.

Speaking from the banks of Lake Albano near his summer palace in the hills south of Rome, the frail, 79-year-old pontiff said he would like "to make an appointment" with all those present to celebrate mass together again next year.

"But who knows if I, old as I am, can hope to mark again this feast day (Assumption) with you again," he said in a trembling voice.

"If God wishes it," he cried. "But I see approaching the threshold of the beyond."

The pontiff's words visibly moved the more than 2,000 persons gathered to help inaugurate the tiny, white iron chapel of Santa Maria del Lago at the lakeside.

The visitors said they were particularly moved by the pontiff's use of the first person singular. He normally speaks with the papal "we."

The pontiff last made such an open reference to his own impending death at a pre-Lenten address in March, 1976.

The Pope then told a Sunday noon crowd in St. Peter's Square he was going into a week-long Lenten retreat "in preparation for Easter and in preparation for death, which for us cannot be far away."

The pontiff's pre-Lenten words sparked such a concerned outcry from the world's 700 million Catholics that the Vatican issued a reassuring statement on the state of the Pope's health.

The pontiff will be 80 on September 26.

Vatican sources recently said that apart from an acute and painful arthritis of the legs that makes walking difficult, the Pope's overall health is as good as can be expected for a man his age who tends to overwork.

They said he has not had a major health problem since he underwent surgery in 1967 for

removal of an enlarged but nonmalignant prostate gland.

Earlier this year, however, the pontiff was forced to cancel all his audiences for more than a week when he came down with influenza.

In June, Pope Paul made what Vatican sources said was a clear preparation for death when he named his former undersecretary of state, Giovanni Benelli, cardinal.

The pontiff singled Benelli out for such special praise during the creation ceremonies that Vatican sources said he left little doubt when he wanted as a successor.

Valley Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.

"THE TOUCH OF A FRIEND"
Mark 5:21-43

MID-WEEK WORSHIP
THURSDAY, 8:00 P.M.
REV. LES PETERSON

News Tips

733-0931

BIBLE TIME

by Pastor Stam

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9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

10:50 A.M. WORSHIP

1:10 RADIO PROGRAM

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CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

"THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT"

Eph. 6:10-20

PASTOR DOORAL E. CAMPBELL

"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

Jerusalem now clearly one city

The author, Moshe Tutnauer is an American rabbi who has lived since 1972 in a Jerusalem suburb with his wife and two sons. A teacher at Bar Ilan University, he holds Israeli citizenship and recently served with his son in the Israel Defense Force.

By MOSHE TUTNAUER
JERUSALEM—Ten years ago this was a divided city. Barbed wire separated Arab and Jewish neighborhoods. A summer's night, Jewish snipers often fired a shot at the Arab Wall of the Temple complex. Arab villages were divided by the meandering border. Relatives on either side unable to see each other.

Then there was war, and the city was the same. You choose depends on your feelings about the present situation. Some say Jerusalem was captured by the Israelis in 1967. Others say it was freed from the Arabs. Still others say that the Holy City, divided for 19 years, is now reunited.

At first there were terrible fears—of Jewish soldiers entering the Arab sections and wanting to kill women and children. Of Arab men entering the Jewish sections in the dead of night to spread rape and terror. Despite these fears, Jerusalem's Jewish mayor, Teddy Kollek, made shrewd decisions: the barbed wire would come down, citizenship would be offered to the Arab residents of Jerusalem.

The mayor threw his prestige and the power of the municipal government behind a many-faceted campaign to build cordial relations between the two peoples in the "City of Peace."

Ten years have passed since June 6, 1967, when the city was reunited. How can one evaluate the new situation? Again, very much depends on one's perspective. These words are being written by an Israeli trying to be objective but influenced by what he reads and hears and by his feelings in his heart.

One thing is clear: The two sons of Abraham, the people of Israel and the people of Isaac, have yet to embrace one another as brothers on this spot so holy to both of them.

They have, however, developed a set of relationships we might call peaceful co-existence. The Arab markets bustle with Israelis, especially on the Sabbath, when Jews take a day of rest and all Jewish shops are closed. On Friday, the Moslem day of rest, Arab customers flock to the Jewish and Christian

shops, which remain open.

Every day, Arab craftsmen enter Jewish homes to build cabinets, install pipes, and create works of art. Jewish merchants buy in the Arab markets and in turn supply goods manufactured in Israel. Only in Arab-Jewish border towns of Coca Cola produced in Israel stand on shelves alongside Pepsi Cola bottled in Jordan.

Jerusalem, which has had a mixed population since David made it his city 3,000 years ago, may be the only city in the world today with an integrated Jewish-Arab underworld. Mixed gangs transfer stolen property, transport drugs, execute armed robberies. On the other hand, the police force, too, has been fully integrated since reunification in 1967.

Coexistence is reflected in the growth of the city. Jerusalem's 1967 population totalled 268,000, of whom 191,000 were Jews, 71,000 Arabs, and 6,000 belonged to other groups. Today, ten years later, her population numbers 370,500—328,500 Jews and 102,000 non-Jews. In the ten year period both Jewish and non-Jewish sections of the population have grown tremendously, making Jerusalem the largest city in Israel.

Before 1967, 4 out of every 10 Arab homes in Jerusalem had no running water, and 6 out of 10 lacked electricity. Today an estimated 90 per cent have running water, and almost 100 per cent have electricity, making it possible for Arab families to choose between watching a color TV program from one of the neighboring Arab countries or tuning in on Israeli TV which despite a wide variety of offerings in three languages only comes in black and white.

Hardly anyone on either side will claim the present situation is ideal.

Most Arabs would prefer that Israeli government presence be removed, although they would like to continue doing business with Israelis. Many Israelis are concerned that the lack of social barriers may lead to increased mixed marriage and would favor maintaining separate schools and neighborhoods.

Yet, in spite of an occasional bomb, people move freely in the streets, work together, do business, and visit each other's neighborhoods. Though divided into distinct neighborhoods, Jerusalem today is clearly one city, the only place in the Middle East where Jew meets Arab, where they speak one another's language, and where they close their shops on one another's holy days.



The Speers gospel group will appear at the First Assembly of God Church, 129 N. Locust, Twin Falls, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The third generation family group has been honored by the Gospel Music Association on several occasions. For the past six years, they have been awarded the Dove as the best mixed group and have won Grammy nominations last year. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

R. James to be ordained at Buhl Lutheran Church

Buhl—Rene A. James will be ordained into the ministry on Sunday in a special ordination service to be held at 4 p.m. at Buhl Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Rev. Carl Losser of Sherwood, Ore., will preside at the ceremony.

James was born April 19, 1957, at Castleford. He is the second oldest of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. John Van der Buhl.

He received his elementary education at St. John Lutheran School, Buhl. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1975 and served four years in the U.S. Navy as a radioman third class, acquiring a background in electronics. He received his

honorable discharge in May, 1959, and from then until 1974 he worked as a TV repairman.

He attended classes at Portland Community College and Mt. Hood Community College relating to electronics. In 1970 he received his certification as an electronic technician. In September of 1972 he entered Concordia College, Portland, and graduated in May, 1974, having received an associate of arts degree.

Rene entered Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., in September, 1974. In two years he completed his first, second and fourth years of seminary training, and then began his

vicarage year as a delayed vicar in August, 1976, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Iowa.

He graduated from Concordia Seminary, Fort Wayne, Ind., in May, 1977, receiving the bachelor of theology degree.

On Sept. 11, 1977, he will be installed as pastor of Hope Lutheran Church, Sigourney, and St. Martin Lutheran Church, Wheat River, Iowa.

He married the former Joanne Dunsing on Nov. 27, 1959, in Buhl. Rene and Joanne have been blessed with five children, Gregory Lynn, 15; Debra Jo, 13; Jennifer Renee, 11; Michael Alan, 9, and Andrew Brian, 6.

Concert slated

Valley women attend league confab

FILER—Approximately 4,000 members and guests attended the recent Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention at Laramie, Wyo., said Dorothy Fischer, president of the Utah-Idaho district.

In celebration of its 35th anniversary as an organization, the league honored its past presidents. New officers elected include Mrs. Beulah Werner, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruby Falk, recording secretary; Mrs. Erika M. Certain, treasurer; Mrs. Alberta

Barnes, mission projects secretary; and Rev. Thomas R. Zehnder, pastoral counselor.

Dr. J.A.O. Preus, St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, highlighted worldwide mission advances in his convention address.

Projects for the coming year include donations to buy radios for the Wabag Lutheran

Church, Papua, New Guinea; assisting the library student Life Center—Alabama Lutheran College; helping buy a Cessna 185 for the Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots; donating to the animated Family Special Lutheran Television; the Theological Education and Extension and Library, Lutheran Seminary, Nigeria; Tacoma Seaman's Center.

Tacoma, Wash.; Lutheran Hour, Bolivia, Ecuador, Peru; Community Health Program, Guatemala, and Concordia Tract Mission.

In 1979 the convention will be in Omaha, Neb., and in 1981 in Milwaukee, Wis.

Area members who attended included Mrs. Vivian Brown, Mrs. Irene Bruns, Mrs. Paul Schwarz, Clara Wolters and Mrs. Herman Huettig, Eden Lutheran Church; and Mrs. Clara Butterfield, Mrs. Elmer Juler, Mrs. Harvey Maxson, Mrs. Ernest Thiele and Mrs.

John Ortel, Peace Lutheran Church, Filer.

Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Arthur Kaster, Mrs. Martin Knop, Mrs. Edwin Lierman, Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Clover Lutheran Church; Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Neil Stuegemeler, Buhl, and Mrs. Henry Slevers, Kimberly. Mrs. Anna Campradt, Mrs. Irwin Ehlers, Mrs. Larry Holtzen, Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Henry Maynard, Mrs. Anton Paulsen, Mrs. Gerald Reinke and Mrs. Arnold Werner, all Twin Falls.

Wards reorganized

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls second, fourth and eighth LDS ward boundaries were changed Aug. 14 to form the new 12th ward.

Bishop Raymond G. Lewin of the fourth ward was released along with counselors Arnold Bryson and John King.

King was sustained as bishop for the fourth ward and chose counselors Adrian Arp and Richard R. Brown with Vern Chiddister, ward clerk, and Lloyd B. McQueen as ward executive secretary.

Orrin B. Hansen was sustained as bishop for the eighth ward, and he selected counselors Victor Smith and Don Coates with Gilbert Christy as ward clerk and Gordon Simpson as ward executive secretary.

The second ward will continue as before with Lewis Arrington as bishop and Jerry

H. Swenson and Ronald E. Littlefield as counselors with Lynn B. Pettigall, as ward clerk and Francis Wilcox as ward executive secretary.

Grant E. Starkey, former bishop of the eighth ward, was picked as bishop of the 12th ward. He selected counselors Alfred J. Nichols and Thomas Kirby with Dale Higby as ward clerk, James Blaisdale will serve as executive secretary.

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SERMON TOPIC:

"LOVE MAKES SENSE"

by Ray Thompson, Pastor

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Pastor arrives

ALFRED Griffiths became the new pastor of the Eden and Rupert Seventh Day Adventist churches Aug. 1. A graduate of Walla Walla College in Washington, Griffiths has spent most of his six years as a minister in Washington, D.C. Most recently he has been pastor of an Adventist church in Garden Valley near Boise. Griffiths and his wife, Scherl, have two children—Joe, 7, and Linda, 5.

By Abigail Van Buren

Idaho allows some payments

Many states cut off free abortion

DEAR ABBY: My husband had polio as a child. He's been confined to a wheelchair for nearly 30 years, but can do everything an able-bodied man can do—except walk. Now for my pet peeves:

When we are in a restaurant, a well-meaning but thoughtless waitress invariably turns to me and asks, "And what will HE have?"

This has happened to me so often that I now have a standard reply: "He is perfectly capable of telling you. Why don't you ask him?"

Abby, it is amazing the number of people who assume that because someone is in a wheelchair, he is completely helpless and unable to communicate.

Please print my letter. It might wake up some folks who think a physically handicapped person can neither think nor speak for himself. Thank you!

FED UP

He does own talking



DEAR FED UP: Your message is an important one. And while we're on the subject of showing consideration for the physically handicapped, when you are speaking to someone in a wheelchair for more than a minute, please draw up a chair and sit down so that you will both be on the same eye level. Forcing him to look up at you gives him a pain in the neck. Literally!

DEAR ABBY: I'm an orchestra director who frequently gets requests to play a number in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first wedding anniversary I play, "Night and Day." For the fifth anniversary, I play, "Saturday Night." For the 10th anniversary, I play, "Once in a While." For the 25th anniversary, I play, "Now and Then." And for the 50th anniversary, I play, "Thanks For the Memories."

What do you suggest for anniversaries over 50?

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: How about, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again?"

DEAR ABBY: The letter from HAD, who ordered and paid \$5 for "grass" and in return received lawn clippings, was hilarious.

It reminded me of another ad, years ago, to "Send \$1 for the secret of success." Those responding received a fightbook with the advice, "Catch suckers like we do."

CONVULSED

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALICE: Don't marry a drinking man. A man who won't stay sober for his sweetheart would never stay sober for his wife.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My questions concern yogurt. Since I love yogurt in gravies, soups, and casseroles, I've been eating it in many ways. Can you tell me if the cultures (Lactobacillus and Bifidobacterium) remain active and continue to help the intestines when yogurt is cooked?

If not, that acidophilus capsules must be kept cold. Since I would like to include these organisms in my diet and can use yogurt so many ways in cooking I want to make sure I am getting the same benefit from yogurt in cooking as from eating it directly from the refrigerator in the container.

Dear Reader, You are probably getting the same benefit from the organisms—cooked or uncooked—which is exactly nothing. The whole idea of eating yogurt for the colon began with an outstanding scientist for his time, Elie Metchnikoff, a Russian who became head of the Pasteur Institute and a Nobel prize winner.



Yogurt has no miracles

His contributions to germ theory were the forerunners of modern knowledge of immune mechanisms. He was interested in aging and thought that "auto-intoxication" from the colon was an important factor in staying young. This resulted in many people having their colons removed in the wave of interest in colons and disease that followed. He specifically recommended Lactobacillus bulgaricus yogurt to remove auto-intoxication from the colon, and the yogurt fadists multiplied.

The Lactobacillus may change the acid-base balance in the colon which can affect the types of bacteria living there but that is about all it does. It does not cure acne, prevent aging or even cure constipation.

The cultured yogurt with Lactobacillus bulgaricus usually has less lactose in it and enables it to be digested by lactose-intolerant people but most of the regular commercial yogurt in grocery stores is made differently—and is often a very high lactose food. I am sending you The Health Letter number 72, Milk Products: Good and Bad, to give you more information on lactose intolerance and milk products including yogurt. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

The concern about the bacteria in the colon is really misplaced. The digestive process of absorbing nutrients takes place in the small intestine—most of it in the first one to two feet just outside the stomach. The idea then that Lactobacillus will improve digestion of milk is not on a very firm ground. Milk is not digested in the colon at all. The whole game is over by the time food residue gets to the colon. The function of the colon is to regulate salt and water balance. It absorbs water when you need it and if it irritates you may have diarrhea because of its disturbed function in absorbing water.

If you enjoy yogurt, use it because you like it—cooked or cold—but don't expect any medical miracles from it either way. Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Poor women can still get free abortions on demand in only 15 states since the U.S. Supreme Court's recent ruling that states may refuse use of tax funds for such abortions.

More than 20 states have cut off free abortions on demand. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America released the results Monday of an informal study on the impact of court decisions in June and August affecting use of tax money for poor women's abortions.

Asa Kenney, the federation's coordinator for public affairs, said the states fall into three groups on free abortion — those paying, those prohibiting payment, those on the fence. In all the states, legal abortions for those who

can pay are available on demand from doctors and private clinics.

States continuing reimbursement for free abortions: Alaska, California, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho (when medically necessary), Florida, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

"These states could be reversed by legislative action at any time," Ms. Kenney said.

States that have discontinued free abortions on demand, except to save the woman's life: Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana (did not pay even before Supreme Court clamped down); Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Missouri (same as Indiana), New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania,

Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Vermont, New Jersey joins the list Tuesday.

States that have not made up their minds include Illinois, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Virginia and Wyoming. Connecticut will pay until Sept. 1. The District of Columbia, Michigan and New Mexico will pay until Sept. 30.

Montana will stop free abortion on demand but has not yet named a date.

In Arizona the decision about abortion funding is a local one, resulting in a patchwork system of dealing with the issue.

Nevada has knocked out one free abortion program but has not decided to discontinue payments under another program. Kansas has

not paid for free abortions on demand since May, 1977.

The Supreme Court decision allowing states to bar free abortions on demand came in June. It was followed by a Federal Judge John Dooling's decision in New York Aug. 4, cutting off federal money for free abortions.

The decisions were a stunning setback for the women's movement—which has called for a woman's freedom over her reproductive organs.

Eleanor Smeal, the president of the National Organization for Women, and others said the court rulings have created two classes of women in America—the poor, who won't have free access to abortion on demand, and those who can afford to have abortions any time they elect.

The court decisions were applauded by Right to Life leaders.



Fall toppers

"LITTLE" is the big word in hats for the fall collection. The Barbour design, shown in top photo at left, features lower crown and smaller brim treatment of the popular fedora. At right is cap by Winter. Bottom photo shows Halston's tiny cloche, left, and a visor cap by Makins. (UPI)



Rent-a-Jalopy is success on wheels

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Jerry Elam's 35 used cars aren't for sale anymore, but never have they been in such demand.

Elam owns 51 per cent of "Jerry's Rent-a-Jalopy," a name his wife suggested because "Jerry's Rent a Clean and Reliable but Not Necessarily New or Glamorous Used Car" was inaccurate but impractical.

Elam's jalopies are not heaps, but he does keep a mechanic on call 24 hours a day. "Our rent cars are both nostalgic and practical," he said. "The price of new rental cars has gone up just like the price of new cars. That's the theory we had when we started this thing."

The business started in March after Elam's retirement at age 35 on medical disability as an

air traffic controller for the Federal Aviation Administration, a job where he said no one ever takes a normal retirement.

He went into the used car business first and observed the same cars sitting on his lot day after day and wondered why they could not be put to better use.

"I thought I'd open an antique car lot but it fizzled," he said. "This is what prompted us to open the used car lot. But I thought there's got to be a way these cars can make money besides waiting for someone to come along and buy them."

The way proved to offer reliable older cars at rental prices considerably less than the national firms.

"Our cars range from a '41 Plymouth coupe to '75 models. That Plymouth we recently purchased from the original owner and believe it or not the gas ration stamps were still on the car when we bought it. It runs like a champ, though. It's the most expensive car we've got, however, \$25 per day. Our other prices range from \$25 to \$65.50 per week."

The cars are only for rent. The only time we sell a car is if it proves unpopular and our customers don't rent it."

He has renters from "all walks of life and every social and economic status that there is." "We've had renters from 21 states and nine foreign countries," he said.

Recent customers included former Texas

Gov. Preston Smith and the Hagger Brothers, singers from Nashville who appear regularly on the television program "Hee-Haw."

Two of his cars, a 1960 Chrysler and a 1959 Desoto rent for \$25 per week, "so cheap they stay out constantly. These two old cars just keep on running and we probably spend less on repair and maintenance on them than any we've got, including the '75s."

Elam doesn't charge for mileage as long as the renter promises to use the car in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"What we want to get away from is someone using a \$25 a week car to drive all over South Texas and the United States which is what some of 'em want to do," he said.

Pageant mistake 'worry'

BOISE (UPI) — Miss Idaho Charlene McArthur says her greatest apprehension about the Miss America Pageant is that "the judges will make a mistake."

"You hear so many times that there is a mistake in the judging," Miss McArthur, 21, Pocatello, said. "And nothing would hurt me more than to lose and feel there was a mistake."

She said, "Some judges can really turn on the judges for five minutes but they're not normally like that."

"I just hope the judging is totally fair and honest and that the one who has worked the hardest gets the title," Miss McArthur said.

Describing looks as "all-American," she said she is five-foot, eight-inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has brown hair and eyes and an olive complexion.

"I don't think my looks are exceptional but I don't feel inferior or ugly," she said.

Miss McArthur has been affiliated with modeling and pageants for the last three years. She was Miss Idaho USA when she was 19 and competed in the Miss USA pageant at that age.

The most "controversial" thing about her, she said, is the contrasts in her job experiences. She modeled professionally in Manhattan one summer and the next year was a surveyor and mapper on an archeology crew in Idaho where she spent almost three months without running water.

"That kind of thing is 'okay for a weekend but I wouldn't want to do it for another entire summer," she said.

Her hobbies are self-hypnosis, designing clothes and writing songs. She designed her competition gown at the state contest and arranged the music she will play on the piano in Atlantic City.

The self-hypnosis helps her to be "mentally prepared for what I am going to do, be organized and relaxed. I also pray through it."

She is a "born again" Christian who is a "Christian first and a Catholic second."

"I have a lot of my own philosophies and don't believe everything I am told," she said.

As far as homosexuality and abortion are concerned she said both are "definitely against God's will and the teachings of the Bible but everyone has free choice and I don't judge anyone."

"I will love and accept others as they are because it is their own choice."

Asked if she has smoked marijuana, she said, "I don't think some questions are necessary to answer. If I said I don't people would stereotype me one way. If I said I do they would stereotype me another way."

In regard to legalizing homosexual practices, abortion and marijuana, she said, "What's legal is not moral. If people have that straight in their minds they'll be all right."

About unmarried couples living together, she said initially she doubted she would live with a man before she married him "because of the social pressure" but changed her mind and condoned the practice "depending on how serious the couple is."

She said it would be all right if they "were engaged and planning to be married... but just to be living together to shoot the bull is wrong."

The "perfect marriage," in her opinion "is total independence—we'll not total—but a lot of independence."

Her favorite famous woman is "Queen Elizabeth, because of her leadership, independence and responsibility yet everyone still likes her."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society will make a tour to Jarbidge, Nev., Sunday, Aug. 28. In the former mining town members will meet with the Elko Historical Society for a slide program about the area. Interested persons may call 733-4341 or 733-1670.

FILER — The North Dakota potluck picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. Those attending should bring a covered dish, table service and a white elephant. Games and entertainment will be provided.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parents Without Partners will have a steak fry at John Thibault's this evening at 7. Those attending should bring their own meal, a covered dish and table service. For more information call 733-4858.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have tennis lessons Saturday for teens or adults. Mort Fitch will instruct the class. Call 733-9528 for the time.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will dance at the Roundup in Hansen Saturday at 5 p.m. For a car pool or ride call Harold at 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a family potluck picnic and swim at Nat-Soo-Pai Sunday. Those attending should meet in the old Alhambra parking lot for a car pool at 1 p.m. with their table service and beverage. For more information call 733-4858 or 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — Jean Marie Halverson and Sheri Denz Parr have been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Ore-Ida Foods Inc. scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho. Sheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parr, Twin Falls, and Jean is the daughter of Luwana R. Halverson, Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Jim Howie, Twin Falls, has earned a master's of arts degree from the University of Idaho with a major in guidance and counseling.



MR. AND MRS. GARY SIEVERS

Open house set for newlyweds

TWIN FALLS — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sievers, will be honored at an open house reception Sunday. The reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sievers, at 722 Seventh Ave. N., from 2 to 5 p.m. Mary Minton, daughter of Mrs. Willard Minton, Reno, Nev., and Gary Sievers were united in marriage in rites Aug. 6 at the First Christian Church, Reno. Harlan Selvey performed the wedding ceremony. The bride wore a candlelight-colored gown featuring a chapel-length train and long sleeves. The veil matched the dress with three tiers of lace. The entire gown was covered with lace. The bride carried a bouquet

of baby's breath, carnations and coral-colored roses. Joy Minton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Julie Minton, Gloria Kimball and Emily Kurtz were the bride's attendants. Robert T. Sievers, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Jim Hoff, Gerald Redding and Tim Sievers served as ushers. Jason Sievers, nephew of the bridegroom was ring bearer, and Andrea Rhodes was flower girl. An outdoor reception was held at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. The bride is a dental hygienist and the bridegroom is assistant track coach at Blain College. The couple plans to live in La Mirada, Calif.

Trip talk highlights club meet

TWIN FALLS — Janet Burkhart told about her experiences as an AFS student in Norway at a recent MS and S Club meeting in the home of Marge Poe. Grace Leibl, president, conducted the business meeting and Myrtle Griggs was appointed secretary. New year books were given out and explained by Sherry McAllister. Guests at the meeting included Burkhart, Mary Lynn Arter and Dorothy Perkins. The next meeting will be Sept. 21, a brown bag lunch in Rock Creek Park.

Sun Valley performance slated

SUN VALLEY — Members of the New Haven Ensemble Theatre Company, who have been in residence at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities teaching a six-week summer theatre workshop, will perform "Kafka: Metamorphosis" Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Opera House on the Sun Valley Mall.

On Monday the company will appear in "Improvational Cabaret Theatre" at the Elkhorn Saloon in Elkhorn at 9 p.m. In addition students of the summer workshop will give an improvisational performance on Tuesday in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn. A student performance of "Alice in Wonderland" will be given at Dollar Cabin and on Dollar Mountain on Aug. at 8 p.m. The performance will be free of charge. For tickets contact the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall at 622-9371.



MEMBERS OF THE NEW HAVEN ENSEMBLE THEATRE COMPANY PLAN PERFORMANCES ... 'Kafka: Metamorphosis' set at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Sun Valley Opera House

HURRAY FOR SATURDAY!

FEATURING McDONALDLAND FASHIONS

it's a fun day at the Paris' Children's Attic

Bring the kids and help us kick up a great celebration.

Ronald McDonald Will Be Here!

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m.

McDonald's
FREE HAMBURGER COUPON

Given to each and every boy or girl visiting the Children's Attic, Saturday. (Good for one hamburger at McDonald's).

HELIUM-FILLED BALLOONS

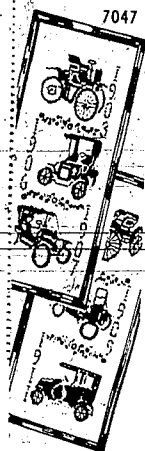
Comfortable pull-on style jeans with elastic back. Favorite clown embroidered on right leg. 2T-4T, boys 4-7, girls 4-6x **\$11.95**. Turtleneck shirt, in sizes 4-6x for girls and 7-14, **\$6.98**. Denim jumper features Mayor McCheese embroidered on bib pocket. Adjustable straps. Brass buttons down side and ruffled hem. Sizes 4-6x, **\$15.95**

Join the fun Saturday, at . . .

the Paris
CHILDREN'S ATTIC

Of Long Ago!

7047



by Alice Brooks

It's fun to collect old-time toys everyone will admire. Capture the nostalgia spirit with cross-stitch cars—smart, new "conversation" pictures for recreation room, housewarming gift. Pattern 7047: two 8 x 21" panels.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling.
- Send to Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 122, Times-News Box 163 Old Cheseb. Sta. New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed under NEW NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
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- Ripple Crochet \$1.00
- Sew, Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
- Harpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
- Instant Money Book \$1.00
- Complete Quilt Book \$1.00
- Complete Alphons \$1.00
- No. 14 \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphons No. 13 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.00
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$1.00
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.00
- Book of 16 Quilts \$1.00

Need a refresher course on back-to-school shopping? Well then, hit the books.



The JCPenney Fall/Winter Catalog, The Back-to-School Sale Catalog. From clothes to calculators they cover the subject. And with their great everyday values and price cuts, they give your budget a break. Best of all you can shop at home. With no traffic, no lines. Then, when you decide what you need, give us a call. It will be ready in no time at all. Usually within days. So this school year hit the books! They really know the ABC's of making back-to-school shopping a breeze.

Shop by phone 734-6700

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Catalog Department

AVAILABLE AT ALL MAGIC VALLEY STORES

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Trendsetting Citicorp's decision to raise its prime lending rate a quarter point to 7.75 percent sent stock prices lower Friday, although July consumer prices showed their smallest increase in 11 months.

Citicorp's decision was joined by several other major banks in a move from the prevailing 7.5 percent level. The move disappointed some observers, who noted the nation's money supply dropped \$1.5 billion in the latest week, taking pressure off the Federal Reserve Board to tighten credit.

As a result, the Dow Jones Industrial average, up about two points at the outset, was off 2.51 points to 861.75 shortly before noon EDT. It lost 43.34 points Thursday.

Investors bought early in the day after the Labor Department reported real per capita income rose in the Consumer Price Index, less than the 0.6 percent June rise and the smallest since December.

Also in the news background, the Labor Department reported real per capita income fell 0.1 percent.

The Commerce Department, in a revision, reported the second-quarter gross national product rose 6.1 percent instead of 6.4 percent originally reported.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Selected national composite price for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Index: 861.75

Change: -43.34

Volume: 1,200,000

High: 861.75

Low: 861.75

Open: 861.75

Close: 861.75

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 3 dealers at 18.00; 2 dealers at 18.50.
Pintos: average 12.25; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 1 dealer at 13.00.
Small reds: average 12.25; 3 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50.

Idaho pink: average 12.21; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 4 dealers at 12.50.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected prices on mutual funds quoted by the NASD.

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Cattle, hogs, Western

russet futures advance

(CHICAGO SINCLAIR & CO.) — Cattle, hogs, grains and Western russet futures all advanced Thursday.

The May delivery of Western russet settled at 7.40 per hundredweight, an 8-cent advance.

Commodity News Service reported, however, that Maine quids ended 9 to 12 cents lower, slipping from 5.90 cwt basis May on heavy trade.

Early volumes were attributed to carryover buying from Wednesday and a steady cash market.

Sympathetic support from strong hog and pork belly futures strengthened live cattle as contracts closed 52 points higher to unchanged.

Favorable cash basis and Wednesday's market reversal brought strong demand.

Similar stimuli from hogs and bellies helped feeder cattle close generally higher. Spot August was 2 points lower due to speculative liquidation but the rest of the board ended as much as 35 points higher.

Volant grain, light, slightly more than 2270 contracts trading.

Pork bellies closed limit-up in all but the two most deferred months, where gains were 157 and 182 points. Expected higher cash prices brought a higher opening and carryover strength from hogs helped.

New buying and short covering kept live hogs in the plus column all day with speculative interest drawn by strong market indications. Closing prices were 150 to 57.

Soybeans posted a strong

finish, following a mid-day rally and later a surge of commercial buying and speculative demand. Beans ended 20 to 11 1/2 cents higher.

Commodity news wire reports: Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

higher for 1977 contracts to 11 1/2 cents up for July. Prices hit the high end of their 2 1/2 cent range on moderate exporter purchases mostly of December.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, continuing to re-evaluate the world wheat situation, reports planting cuts in Argentina, production drops in Canada and the Soviet Union and larger exports from India.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 33-202 Idaho Code notice is hereby given to all parents and guardians of school-age children.

School Attendance Compulsory.

The parent or guardian of any child residing in this County who has attained the age of seven (7) years of age at the time of commencement of school in this district, but not the age of sixteen (16) years of age shall cause the child to be instructed in subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools of the State of Idaho. Unless the child is otherwise compulsorily instructed, as may be determined by the Board of Trustees of the school district in which the child resides, the parent or guardian shall cause the child to attend a public, private or parochial school during a period in each year equal to the school district in which the child resides, and the public schools are in session; or, if the child is not so instructed, the parent or guardian shall cause the child to be instructed in the subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools of the State of Idaho. Unless the child is otherwise compulsorily instructed, as may be determined by the Board of Trustees of the school district in which the child resides, the parent or guardian shall cause the child to attend a public, private or parochial school during a period in each year equal to the school district in which the child resides, and the public schools are in session; or, if the child is not so instructed, the parent or guardian shall cause the child to be instructed in the subjects commonly and usually taught in the public schools of the State of Idaho.

County Auditor

Publication August 18, 1977

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County Auditor

Hagerman residents to hold festival



NELL CRANDALL DISPLAYS HER WORK
... she began drawing just a few years ago

HAGERMAN—Hagerman Valley residents are holding a first-ever "Summer Community Festival" this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Hagerman City Park.

The day will begin with outdoor exhibits lining both sides of the park with tables and seating down the center aisle.

The Hagerman Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will serve food, the Grange will serve watermelon and the cold drink stand will be in charge of the youth groups.

Among the display and demonstrations will be woodwork, porcelain dolls, pottery, black prints, art work, fly tying, metal sculpture, spinning, puppets, leatherwork, ornamental iron, leaded glass, ceramics, tape painting, quilt making, bread making and many more.

Music chairmen Irma McFadden and Larry Hobson have planned a full day of music. Some of the performances include presentations by the Snapp Student Revue, Lillies of the Valley Grassy Band, Hobson and Bennett Quartet, Rick White's Rock Group, Beck Tupper and Tanley-Hollway-Camas Prairie Combo and Gene Loranger on guitar and organ.

Other performers are the Kogman Family, the MYF Youth Group singers, Mike Billard and Keri Black and many others.

For those who wish to enter crafts in the festival, Fern Polthier, chairman of the arts and crafts division, may be reached at 837-6613 or 6611.

No admission—will be charged to the festival.

News tips
733-0931

Mother asks help from first lady

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — The Communist Party daily Rude Prava today published an open letter by a Czechoslovak mother appealing to Rosalynn Carter to help secure the return of her two children.

Vlasta Gabrielova-Zlutkynova asked Mrs. Carter to persuade the President to overturn a decision by the California Supreme Court preventing the return of her children, aged 13 and 14, to Czechoslovakia.

Trimmers recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 40,000 weed and grass trimmers manufactured by Black & Decker are being recalled because of potentially hazardous electrical shocks, the Consumer Product Safety Commission announced.

The manufacturer voluntarily recalled the trimmers because assembly of the unit's two-part handle could damage insulation surrounding the electrical cord and expose the user to potential electrical shock, the government said.

The grass trimmer is No. 8209 Type 1 weed and grass trimmer.

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Twin Falls, ID

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STATE LAND SALE

40-acre tract located 6 1/2 miles East and 2 miles North of Rupert. Formerly irrigated farmland, presently used for grazing purposes.

Located on a paved country road. To be sold at public auction at the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho on Monday, Sept. 19, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. Favorable terms of 10% down, balance on 20-year contract, 7 1/2% interest. Interested parties should contact Dept. of Lands of the former Gooding T.B. Hospital, P.O. Box 749, Gooding, ID 83330. Phone 934-5606, for specific details of the sale as to encumbrances, water assessments, etc.

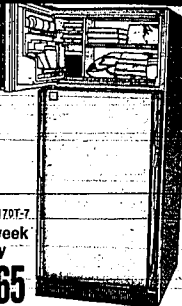
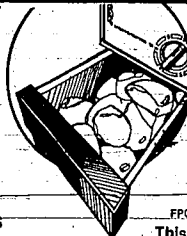
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Prices slashed for

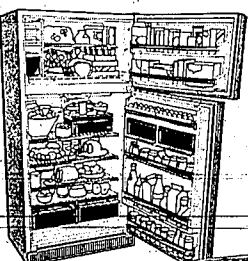
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- Twin Vegetable Hydrators and Moist Tender
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Liberal trade in allowances

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HURRY!!!!

FREE DELIVERY service to every community of Magic Valley

This week only

SAVE \$50

See Frigidaires now almond color
Liberal trade in allowances

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF SCHOOL APPLIANCES
HURRY!!!!

FREE DELIVERY service to every community of Magic Valley



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Choose from 450 Sherwin-Williams patterns in Fairview, Fairlane, Traditionals, and Young Ideas wallcovering books. All pre-pasted patterns are washable, strippable and ready to take home packed in double-rolls. (Reg. price \$5.50 to \$16.95 per single roll.)
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Tee up for benefit tourney

Celebrities gather at Elkhorn golf course

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

SUN VALLEY—The "wings" may be a little rough, and their tee shots may slice off into the rough, but the men playing golf here this weekend at Elkhorn in Sun Valley bear a lot of clout.

This morning at 9:30 a.m., former President Gerald Ford and Thomas T. "Tip" O'Neill, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, teed off together in the starting foursome at the Sun Valley Golf Course.

At the same 9:30 a.m. shot gun start, Cecil Andrus, U.S. Secretary of Interior and former Idaho governor, drove his first tee shot down Elkhorn's par four, 408-yard first hole.

Following Andrus and his group, former Minnesota Twins baseball star Harmon Killebrew led the next foursome.

And before Killebrew's group had slipped from

mind, former New York Yankees' slugger Mickey Mantle and Idaho's polo king J.H. Simpson stopped up to Elkhorn's first tee.

These men and other media, sports and political luminaries from throughout Idaho and the country have come to Sun Valley this weekend to play in the first annual Danny Thomas Memorial Golf Tournament.

The tournament was organized by Killebrew and former U.S. Congressman Ralph Harding in memory of Minnesota Twins' shortstop Danny Thompson, whose career was stopped tragically last year when he died of leukemia. The proceeds from the tournament will be used to fund research to fight the dreaded form of cancer.

It became apparent to many Thursday when the first practice rounds were played and from the surrounding fanfare, these golfers were no ordinary luckers and this was no ordinary tournament.

Watching Mickey Mantle drive his golf ball down Elkhorn's first tee, one recognized his golf swing the ghost of the proverbial baseball swing which netted him 536 career home runs.

And while conversation along the fairways and on the greens was relaxed and casual, talk in the clubhouse often drifted towards discussions about Congress and the image of federal government in the country today.

Former President Ford arrived Thursday with his wife Betty and daughter Susan at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley Thursday in two sleek brown Lear jets owned by Sun Valley owner R. Earl Holding, who accompanied the ex-president on the private flight from Vail, Colo.

The uniqueness of the event was confirmed in lush terms at the tournament's opening night banquet Thursday. The tournament luminaries congregated around a large kidney-shaped table covered with

food in a special banquet room at the Elkhorn Village Inn.

The organic shaped table was laid with grass seed and ferns and packed with delicacies. A four-foot tall, ice-sculpted golfer stood watch over large trays of shrimp, caviar, lobster, Alaskan king crab, fresh salmon, clams on the half shell, oysters and many other delicacies.

Jack Simpson, perhaps the richest man in Idaho, seemed at ease among the regal surroundings and chatted with acquaintances and threw his arm around old friends.

When baseball Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle signed his first autograph, his night was fated to be spent cheerfully giving his signature to people with young boys or grandsons now playing little league.

Secretary of Interior Andrus returned home from Washington D.C. as Idaho's prodigal son, who Newsweek magazine recently called President

Carter's most effective cabinet member, and he was received warmly by all: who if they didn't know him came up and introduced themselves.

Among the other political figures playing today in this first round of the tournament were Wendell Anderson, U.S. Senator from Minnesota; Robert H. Michel, Congressman from Illinois; Sam Donner, congressman from Ohio; Michael V. Disalle, former Ohio governor and Calvin Rampton, former Utah governor.

Sports stars included Bob Allison, Minnesota Twins; Jim Lemon, Washington Senators; Vern Law, Pittsburgh Pirates; Larry Jackson, St. Louis Cardinals and tennis pro, Charlie Pasarell.

The second round of play continues Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on both courses and concludes with a barbecue and awards ceremony at Sun Valley's Trail Creek Cabin Saturday night.

today Bliss sets opening

BLISS — Dr. T.R. (Dick) Flores, new superintendent principal for the Bliss School district has announced school will begin here Thursday at 8:30 a.m. with the first two days being shortened class sessions.

He said there is no pre-registration required and students will be registering Thursday and Friday during shortened sessions. Classes will dismiss at 12:30 both days.

Dr. Flores said for lunch fees this year will be 45 cents for grades one through six; 50 cents for grades seven through 12.

New faculty members this year in addition to Dr. Flores include Linda Peterson, home economist; Carol Pyle, social studies and volleyball coaching; Ray Miller, Wendell, counselor and Joe Goss, music director. Patricia Haffen will work in the special education program at Bliss this year.

Dr. Flores is a native of Idaho and has taught for several years in various Idaho schools. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and his doctorate from the University of Texas.

Suit asks \$137,000

TWIN FALLS — A father and son have filed a lawsuit in Fifth District Court seeking more than \$137,000 for injuries sustained in a motorcycle-car accident last month.

The father, Ernest G. Twitchell, and 17-year-old son, Guy Ernest Twitchell, have charged Bonnie Dia Rashad with negligence which caused the son to lose control of the motorcycle he was driving and crash.

The son was driving north on State 50 near Interstate 89 when he had to stop to avoid Rashad's car which was blocking the road, according to the complaint.

The son fell and broke his leg, the complaint said.

The complaint asks for \$101,500 for suffering and lost wages, \$35,000 in attorneys' fees and \$2,000 for medical and special costs.

'Fun Day' Saturday

WENDELL—Wendell is planning a "fun day and barbecue" Saturday from 9 a.m. to late afternoon.

Guy Mitchell, well known singer, will be among participants in the fun day parade which begins at 11 a.m. at the grade school. Theme of the parade is "Let's Communicate."

Other activities include tennis and horse shoe tournaments at 9 a.m.; a barbecue at noon, served by the churches and costing \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children and \$10 for families; a diaper derby for babies under 18 months of age at 1 p.m.; kiddie races at 1:30 p.m.; arm wrestling at 2 p.m.; log sawing at 2:30 p.m.; and a king of the young men contest.

A drawing for a shot gun, algon and three paintings will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The Old Time Fiddlers will present the music and a truck will be available for aluminum recycling contributions. Those contributing 10 pounds of aluminum will receive a free drink.

Field trials slated

TWIN FALLS — The German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Maple Valley, Inc., will hold its annual fall field trial south of Twin Falls near the sandy landfill starting at 7 a.m. Aug. 20 and 21.

All pointing breeds of hunting dogs are eligible to enter the two-day meet which will be held seven miles south, two miles west and one-fourth mile south of the East Five Points in Twin Falls.

The event is licensed by the American Kennel Club and is the largest of its kind in Idaho this year. The two top-rated German Shorthairs in the nation will compete at the contest in the gun dog stakes.

Contestants can choose from six classes which include the open gun dog, open puppy, open all-age, open limited gun dog, open derby, amateur gun dog and water test.

The first three places in all classes except open limited gun dog will receive a trophy and ribbon, while the top three winners in the open gun dog limited category will receive a cash prize and a ribbon. First prize in open gun dog limited will be \$210.

Entry fees vary from \$14 to \$35 per entry. For further information, call Tom Davis at 342-4414 or Darrel Sweet at 733-5508.

Motorists arrested

BURLEY — A Burley motorist was arrested here Thursday evening after his car struck a pedestrian.

Antonio Rendon, 20, has been charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, no drivers license and no vehicle insurance.

The victim was Kim Darbar, 20, Burley. She was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

Burley police said the victim was carrying a five-month-old infant and crossing Main Street at Highland Avenue about 9:30 p.m. Thursday when the Rendon car came from the east, running a red light, struck the pedestrian. The infant was reported unharmed.

Earlier in the day Donna Jean Sandrock, 31, Burley, was elated for failure to yield the right of way after her car struck another vehicle driven by Maurice R. Castillo, 19, Heyburn, about 8:55 a.m. at the intersection of 13th Street and Almo Avenue.

Castillo was treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.



Opening the files

By DAVID MORRISSEY

TWIN FALLS — Been seeing FBI agents behind every mailbox?

Convinced the feds have a file on you as thick as the Encyclopedia Britannica?

Got a beef about the way the government handles your information?

Then the Freedom of Information Act may be for you.

Passed by Congress in 1966, the Federal FOI Act was intended as a citizens counter-attack on the massive mountains of data Washington sometimes collects on individuals. It was a recognition by Congress that at times the information gathering procedures of the federal government have been abused, resulting in invasion of privacy and collection of irrelevant or erroneous information concerning the person being investigated.

With passage of the act, Congress was declaring citizens have a right to see much of the information compiled about them by federal agencies. Unless the information falls under several specific exemptions — such as being declared secret under executive order for reasons of national defense or foreign policy protection — voters have a right to obtain copies of their "files." If indeed such files exist.

Exercise of this right, Congress believed, could prevent future abuses of federal, investigatory powers and help insure a personal right to privacy.

In passing the FOI Act, Congress noted the potential for abuse if existing record gathering procedures remain unchanged. Among the items turned up by congressional researchers in preparing the act:

— Federal agencies alone have 3.8 billion personal files in 6,753 categories. Private organizations are estimated to have five times that many.

— Computer technology now exists to

store and instantly print out a 4,000 word biography on every man, woman and child in the country.

— Among the items stored in federal and private files are information about the citizen's family, his income, debts, medical history, contributions to political and charitable organizations, entertainment interests, books recently read, religious affiliations, height, weight, hair and eye color.

The act says any "person" may make a FOI request. It does not require the person making the request to offer a reason or explanation for his action.

It does say, however, that the request must "reasonably describe" the information desired.

The first step in making a FOI request is often contacting the agency by telephone. If a request is denied over the phone it should be made clear that an appeal and a lawsuit will be filed if necessary to obtain the desired information.

The next step is a formal letter to the agency, making the same request, or a personal visit to the agency.

If search or duplication fees seem exorbitant, a complaint can be filed with the agency attorney. If the fees seem either an attempt to discourage reproduction of information, or if fair but volume makes cost prohibitive, the act allows a request for waiver of fees. An agency is required to waive a fee, in whole or in part, when it determines the information "can be considered as primarily benefiting the public interest."

If a request is denied, or if no answer is received within 20 working days, a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit may be filed in the United States District Court. The act provides for payment of attorney fees and costs if a judge determines the government has "arbitrarily" withheld information.

waste with chlorine ruptured because a thrust block used to hold down water pressure was never installed "as specified in the (plant) design." The rupture caused waste to bypass the secondary system from June 30 to July 7, Millar said the problem had been corrected.

— Instrumentation in a plant control room was not operating correctly.

The report, written by Ian Vpa Lindera, state environmentalist, also noted the plant's heat treatment facility which sterilizes treated waste, the vacuum filter which turns treated sludge into bricks for use as fertilizer and sludge pumps continued to break down.

Millar said problems with the heat treatment facility and other machinery had been

Ex-inspector, wife charged in Minico

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

RUPERT — Petit larceny charges were filed Thursday against a former Minidoka County building inspector and his wife.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney H. Bill Manning filed the charges against Evan and Colleen Elliott, Paul.

The charges involve the alleged theft of about 13 wagon wheels from a residence in Heyburn. The wheels are owned by Larry Justeson.

Elliott was a building inspector for Minidoka County at the time of the theft on May 12.

His employment with the county has since been terminated.

Zoning administrator and building inspector William McClung informed Minidoka County commissioners three weeks ago of a letter terminating Elliott's employment. The letter said Elliott was terminated because he admitted in front of McClung and Manning that he had received some property while suspecting it may have been stolen.

The affidavit of probable cause in the case was signed by Heyburn police chief Robert Vasquez.

Vasquez attested that he was informed a man was loading wagon wheels east of the cabin in Heyburn about 11:40 p.m., May 12. Vasquez said he found Elliott with a pickup next door to the Justeson residence.

Vasquez said there were five wagon wheels in the pickup, which Elliott told him he purchased for \$25 from a Mexican boy visiting his stepdaughter. Vasquez said the stepdaughter later informed him that she never dated any Mexican boys.

The Heyburn Police chief said he also contacted Justeson. Justeson said six wheels used as a fence around the yard were missing and that 10 wagon wheels piled in the backyard had also been taken.

Justeson said about his termination prior to the criminal charges, Elliott said, "I don't know what it is. They are just cutting down."

Elliott declined to say anything for publication about the wagon wheels.

DHW chief resigns

TWIN FALLS — Dennis P. McDermott, Twin Falls, has resigned as Region V director of the Department of Health and Welfare, effective today.

The resignation "for personal reasons" was announced Thursday by Milton Klein, Boise, state director of the Department.

McDermott has served as director of Health and Welfare services in the eight-county Magic Valley area since Feb. 9, 1976, and has been with the department about 11 years. He became regional director here following Klein who held the position prior to becoming state director.

Klein said David Humphreys, also formerly of Twin Falls, and now assistant to the state director, will fill the Twin Falls position on a temporary basis.

Humphreys, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphreys, Twin Falls, said today he will come to the regional office about two days per week until a new director is named.

"We may appoint someone on an acting basis until a permanent director can be hired," Humphreys said.

In announcing McDermott's resignation today, Klein said, "On behalf of the department we extend our appreciation for his services as our regional director."

Rita Hogg, Haley, chairman of the Region V Advisory Board for Health and Welfare, said the resignation came as a surprise to board members Thursday.

"We are all very disappointed. Our rapport with Dennis has been very good. He has done some good things in our region such as introducing new policies and programs that have proven beneficial not only in our region but on the statewide basis as a whole," Mrs. Hogg said.

"Our board has been very proud of him."

She said she and other board members wish McDermott well in whatever endeavors he may pursue in the future.

School opening set

TWIN FALLS — Registration in Twin Falls schools began this week and will continue through next week.

Classes will start Monday, Aug. 29. Some high school students will register after school begins.

Registration for kindergarten students and grade schoolers began Monday and will continue through next Friday. The registration, from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., should be completed in the grade school the child will attend. New students only need to register. Students returning to the same elementary school simply report for the first day of school.

The same new student registration will be held Monday and Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Returning O'Leary students can pick up class schedules and pay fees on the same days.

Robert Stuart Junior High students can register this week and next, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Returning Stuart students simply report Aug. 29 for the first day of school.

Seniors will register Friday, Aug. 26, on the following schedule:

National Honor Society members, 8 to 8:30

a.m. Last names beginning with N through S will register from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and each hour a new alphabetical group will sign up in the following order, T to Z from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., I to M from 10:30 to 11:30, P to R from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., and A to D from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

High school juniors will register on the same schedule in the same alphabetical order on Monday, Aug. 29, the day school begins. Registration for juniors will begin at 8:30 a.m., however, with no time held open for honors students.

High school sophomores will follow the same sequence beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

High school fees will be assessed at registration.

This year's required fees will total \$23.50, including \$1 in class dues, fees of \$2 each for lockers and for athletic towels, and \$18.50 for student activity cards. An optional fee of \$8.50 will be charged for those wishing to receive a school annual.

The mandatory and optional fees will total \$32. School buses will run and lunches will be served for all students on Monday, Aug. 29.

More sewage plant problems surface

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TWIN FALLS — A state health and welfare report released today shows the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant continued to malfunction during late June and early July, with some new twists:

— A large dump truck used for hauling sludge to the city landfill twice flipped on its side while adding up the steep road out of the Snake River Canyon. In one incident, a sewage plant employee, Dorothy Wright, apparently pinned a nerve in her wrist. City Manager Jean Milard reported:

— A pipe running to an apparatus which treats

waste with chlorine ruptured because a thrust block used to hold down water pressure was never installed "as specified in the (plant) design." The rupture caused waste to bypass the secondary system from June 30 to July 7, Millar said the problem had been corrected.

— Instrumentation in a plant control room was not operating correctly.

The report, written by Ian Vpa Lindera, state environmentalist, also noted the plant's heat treatment facility which sterilizes treated waste, the vacuum filter which turns treated sludge into bricks for use as fertilizer and sludge pumps continued to break down.

Millar said problems with the heat treatment facility and other machinery had been

corrected, except for control instruments which should be fixed "in a couple of days."

The state health and welfare department also released for the first time monthly reports for June and July.

The reports showed the sewage plant discharged waste at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards.

In June, the plant discharged waste which had higher than allowable average daily oxygen demand on 19 days. The plant also discharged waste which contained higher than allowable average daily concentrations of suspended solids on eight days.

In July, the plant discharged waste which had

higher than allowable average daily oxygen demand on six days and higher than allowable average daily concentrations of suspended solids on eight days.

The sewage plant has been expelling pollutants at levels exceeding EPA guidelines off and on since April, 1976. State health department officials have dropped issuing their required approval for subdivisions to hook up to the city sewer system until the plant operates with no excessive discharges for at least two months.

In addition, the EPA has threatened to take the city to court, seeking \$10,000 for each day of excessive discharges.

Some fires tamed, others blaze on

By United Press International
The Marble Cone blaze, which ran unchecked for 18 days through 175,000 acres of rugged wilderness and valuable watershed in central California, has been tamed, but the drought-stricken state still has a stubborn timber fire in the north.

There also were forest and brush fires Thursday in Oregon and Idaho.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans declared a state of emergency Thursday night so that National Guardsmen could be mobilized to assist fire fighters battling two potentially disastrous fires in northern Idaho.

The blazes were started Tuesday by lightning strikes. Both were small Thursday night but kept smoldering efforts to control them. Located about a one mile apart, 12 miles northwest of Sandpoint in rugged high alpine timber on the divide between Sandpoint and Priest Lake, the blazes have burned about 100 acres.

The Big Sur fire was contained Thursday night while the Forest Service said the Hog Ridge fire in the Klamath National Forest near the Oregon border was continuing to ravage timber and brush at a rapid rate.

It took 5,700 men to halt Marble Cone at a cost to the taxpayers of \$10.65 million. Some 4,000 fire fighters were moved in at Hog Ridge. The north state fire, nearly a week old, has charred 37,650 acres.

Hangers said it would take at least another two days before Marble Cone, in the Los Padres

National Park, could be controlled but most of the firemen were being sent home for a rest at once.

Marble Cone did not damage any structures, and no one suffered serious injuries in fighting the blaze.

But the damage caused to the Carmel River Valley, Arroyo Seco, Big Sur, Little Sur and Big Creek watershed areas was expected to be in the millions of dollars. Without the trees and brush to absorb winter rains, there could be serious flooding and costly mudslides throughout the devastated area.

The Forest Service declared Marble Cone contained when it was sure the 160 miles of dug-out lines around the blaze were 100 per cent effective and the weather would not stir up new problems.

Like Marble Cone, the Hog Ridge blaze — the result of a merger of three small fires — was started by lightning.

"It is much like the Marble Cone fire at Big Sur," one official said of Hog Ridge. "It is very rough country but heavier in timber vegetation."

The first break in the fight at Hog Ridge came in the late afternoon Thursday when the smoke cleared enough over the flames to allow air tankers to take off and bombard the fire with borate.

But officials said they still had no idea when containment could be expected.



A WEARY Carmel Valley, Calif., fire fighter begins the big job of rolling up hillsides of fire hoses atop a ridge, after the 17-day-old Marble Cone fire left the ridge barren. The ridge was a major battleground in efforts to stop the 174,000-acre fire from spreading to populated Carmel Valley.

Block sought in Heyburn Park suit

BOISE (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus has been asked by Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell to block a proposed lawsuit to eject 166 cottage leaseholders from Heyburn Park.

Kidwell said Thursday he's only asking Andrus to take the same position that he did as governor of Idaho.

Andrus has removed himself from the controversy on the advice of Interior Department attorneys. "The attorneys believe his advocacy of state ownership of the park while governor of Idaho creates a conflict of interest."

Interior Solicitor Leo Krullitz has recommended the Justice Department file suit to eject the cottage leaseholders. Krullitz said in a letter released by Kidwell that he believes the land would revert to the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe.

Andrus said his position as governor of Idaho "is well known to everyone, including the Indian tribe."

position of taking myself out," Andrus said.

The dispute over the leases started two years ago when the Coeur d'Alene tribe claimed the state's leading of cottage sites on Lake Chatelet breached an agreement under which the Indians gave the land to the federal government in 1911.

Kidwell said he felt Krullitz "has gone too far. Idaho has acted in good faith and there's no reason they are asking for this harsh remedy."

Idaho has filed suit in Federal District Court seeking a declaratory judgment on whether the 55-year-old leasing practice violates the agreement.

Kidwell said the Interior Department should "give everybody a chance to litigate their rights."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The honors ceremony for licensed practical nurses will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium tonight from 7 to 10.

Valley obituaries

Amanda S. Hansen

RUPERT — Amanda S. Hansen, 33, Rupert area pioneer, died Wednesday at a Twin Falls nursing home.

Born April 19, 1883, at Smithfield, Utah, she was married to Joseph Hansen in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on March 11, 1903. Following their marriage they moved to Teton Basin in Idaho, later moving to Rupert in 1913 where she lived until her husband's death 10 years ago.

Mrs. Hansen has lived the past 10 years in Hazelton.

She was a member of the LDS Church and had served on both the ward and stake boards of the Relief Society and the Primary. She had been a Relief Society leader for 70 years and was also active in the MIA. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Mrs. Hansen was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter and one son.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Mabel (Frank) Watson, Woodburn, Ore.; Mrs. Mary (J.O.) Gardner, Hazelton; Mrs. Lucille (Mamie) Noble, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Elaine (Orin) Gardner, Hazelton, and Mrs. Ver Lee (Boyd) Shenk, St. Louis, Mo.; one son, Mrs. Wanda (K.M.) Olsen, Syracuse, Utah; 24 grandchildren, 112 great-grandchildren and 9 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS Chapel with Bishop Hapel Blacker officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this

afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Lodema H. King

WEENEILL — Lodema H. King, 80, Caldwell, died Wednesday.

Mrs. King was a past president of the Rebekah Assembly of the state of Idaho. Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Lodema (Rollo) Smith, Wendell.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

A.D. Bellamy

TWIN FALLS — A.D. Bellamy, 88, Boise resident, died Tuesday in Boise.

Born April 29, 1888, in Mason City, Ill., he managed the shoe department in Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls and was associated with Voy Hudson in the shoe business in eastern Idaho. He left Twin Falls about 20 years ago.

He is survived by a great-grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leona, and a son.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday in Boise. Private cremation followed.

services

RICHFIELD — The funeral for James R. Brown, 72, Richfield, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church by Bishop Delbert Tree. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergh Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this evening and at the church from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Holocaust aftermath

Earthquake hits Jakarta; scale measurements vary

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The Jakarta Seismographic Station said an earthquake that hit Indonesia today measured 4.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. But the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the quake registered 7.7 on its instruments.

Officials at the Jakarta station said they had received no reports of damages and had been unable to pinpoint the tremor's epicenter immediately.

A 7.7 earthquake would be considered a major tremor capable of heavy and widespread damage. A 4.3 earthquake generally would cause only moderate damage.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., put the quake's epicenter near the islands of Sumatra and Sumbawa in Indonesia's Lesser Sunda Islands.

Agency officials said the epicenter was not far from the center of a killer earthquake on July 14, 1976, that hit the island of Bali and claimed 563 lives and injured about 2,300.

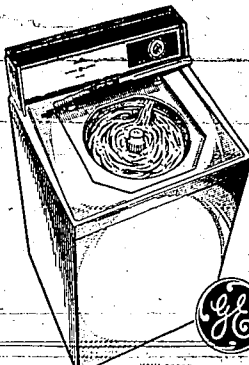
The latest quake occurred at 1:09 p.m. Indonesia time (1:09 a.m. EDT), the Washington agency said.

In Sydney, the Australian Broadcasting Commission carried a report from its correspondent in Jakarta saying the quake was not even felt in Jakarta, about 900 miles from the quake's supposed epicenter.

The Australian agency, in another report from Hawaii, said the Tsunami (tidal wave) Center there reported the earthquake took place under the ocean but would have caused "heavy disruption" had it occurred in a built-up area.

Earth tremors were felt in many parts of Western Australia, located to the south of the supposed epicenter, but there were no reports of injuries or structural damage, the agency said.

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Wilbur E. Cammack

TWIN FALLS — Wilbur E. Cammack, 65, Twin Falls, died early this morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

White Mortuary will announce funeral services and obituary.

Filer schools begin

FILER — Schools in School District 413 began this morning for a half-day session with full days to begin Monday, according to Bill Heaps, elementary school principal.

All three schools in the district will let out for the entire Twin Falls County Fair week.

Present enrollment at the elementary school is 532 students. Enrolled in the first grade are 77; second, 58; third, 41; fourth, 40; fifth, 56; sixth, 63; seventh, 61, and eighth, 70.

Kindergarten enrollment is very high this year, Heaps said, with 69 enrolled. Two classes will be held each morning and each afternoon, with teachers Donny Morris and Judy Snider.

briefs

KING HILL — The regular third Sunday of the month, potluck dinner and session meeting will be held Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Rev. Archie Thornton of Boise will be the speaker.

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hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez, George Davidson, Vyn Akers, Julie Yergensen, Robert Werry, John Gibbs, Maile Miller, John DeWoe, Joan Aspety and Edwin Miller, all Twin Falls.

Joe Maestas and Mrs. Dore Johnson, both, Gooding; Mrs. Donald Lender and Mrs. Roy Sauer, both Hagerman; Mrs. Ben McKelway and Don Cavallini, both Kimberly; Lynne Horner and Mrs. Marshall Schroeder, both Bull; Joshua Carl, Hazelton; Stacy and Dorian Brown, both Richfield, and Jerry Hale, Burley.

J.J. Lambert, Jonni Stackley, Mrs. Lavar Nelson, Elmer Schroyer, Mrs. Richard Brandenburg, Mrs. Paul Mayne, Lisa Steffen, Edward Patz, Mrs. Edward Laros and daughter, Mrs. Anthony Mannen, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Robert Howard and Marjorie Berg, all Twin Falls.

Baby girl Wilson and Michael Wardle, both Burley; baby boy Davis, Gooding; Logan Call, Hansen; Joshua Madsen, Gooding; Scott Roberts, Buhl; Melvin Hagler, Murlough; Mrs. Harry Sharp and Joanne Kincaid, both Filer; Mrs. Ken Blacker and son, Mrs. Richard Johnson and daughter, all Rupert; Jack

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Don Robinson, Malta, and Duymple Stewart, Rupert. Dismissed Deanna Babbitt, Maro Winmill and Janice Wilson, all Rupert; Ray, Golf, Eaul, and Sharon Story, Heyburn.

Birthing Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bickley and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKelway, both Kimberly.

Cassia Memorial **Admitted** Billy Kelsey, Burley; Joseph Laca, DeLo; Alan Green, Green River; Wye Steven Tarkon; Robert McKelway, Heyburn; and Nancy Clark, Albion.

Dismissed Jeff Fowler, Loreen Nelson, Elizabeth Schaffer, Diane Taylor, Don Wasson and Ted Whiting, all Burley; Cheryl Jensen, Paul and Catherine Young, Rupert.

Birthing A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Eilers, Rupert.

Gooding County **Admitted** Mrs. Keith Cope, Boise. Dismissed Mrs. Kevin Jensen and Shirley Maud, Gooding.

Birthing A son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Cope, Boise.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Squares Dance Club will hold its annual picnic from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Harmon Park. Square dancing will follow. Those attending should bring table service. Potluck refreshments will be served.

Now you know

By United Press International Wall Street, in New York's financial district, was named so because a wall once ran across lower Manhattan to protect early settlers from Indian attacks.

By United Press International A sardine is anything out of a sardine. can. There is no specific living fish. The term applies to any of several small fish suitable for preserving.

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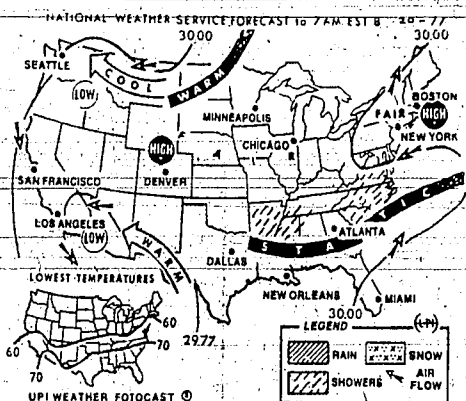
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today's weather

Friday, August 18, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 18

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	92	51	lr.
Boise	97	70	
Buhl	88	59	
Burley	82	50	.03
Caldwell	95	58	
Castelford	99	55	
Fairfield	85	49	
Gooding	71	61	
Grangeville	97	64	
Hagerman	89	58	
Homebake	100	56	
Idaho Falls	81	51	
Jerome	91	61	
Kimberly	85	57	lr.
Kuna	91	58	
Lewiston	106	71	
McCall	87	43	
Mountain Home	96	64	
Parma	101	63	
Pocatello	83	56	.02
Preston	68	55	.58
Rupert	84	50	.02
Soda Springs	64	51	.25
Wendell	74	53	
West Yellowstone	79	41	.03



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	86	63	
Atlanta	85	64	
Birmingham	88	60	
Boston	88	70	
Buffalo	86	66	
Chicago	71	54	
Dallas	90	73	.03
Denver	80	72	
Des Moines	74	60	
Detroit	74	44	
Duluth	69	42	
El Paso	96	72	
Honolulu	90	77	
Houston	82	79	.08
Kansas City	74	61	
Las Vegas	83	69	.01
Los Angeles	86	66	
Memphis	86	66	
Minneapolis	72	55	
Nashville	83	50	
New Orleans	89	76	.07
New York	77	59	
Oklahoma City	84	71	
Philadelphia	78	56	
Phoenix	103	87	
Portland, Me.	75	46	
Portland, Ore.	79	63	
Richmond	80	61	
St. Louis	76	56	
Salt Lake City	80	63	.13
San Antonio	81	76	.02
San Diego	78	69	
San Francisco	66	57	
San Juan	91	77	.02
Seattle	76	59	
Spokane	100	59	
Tampa	90	77	
Washington	78	62	
Wichita	77	62	.52

Estimated crop water use — Aug. 18, 1977 — Magic Valley											
CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches				Daily Forecast (E1)	Accum. Water Use (E1) from date shown in column thru August 17					
	14	15	16	17		17	15	13	11	9	
ALFALFA	.30	.23	.26	.23	.22	2.7	1.2	1.7	2.2	2.2	
BEETS	.22	.24	.28	.24	.24	2.8	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.3	
POTATOES	.22	.24	.29	.25	.24	3.8	1.5	1.9	2.4	2.4	
BEANS	.17	.19	.21	.18	.16	2.6	1.0	1.5	1.9	1.9	
F. CORN	.24	.26	.31	.26	.25	3.8	1.4	2.0	2.5	2.5	
S. CORN	.24	.27	.31	.27	.26	3.9	1.4	2.0	2.6	2.6	
W. GRAIN	.04	.05	.04	.04	.04	.0	.1	.2	.3	.4	
S. GRAIN	.04	.05	.04	.04	.04	.0	.1	.2	.3	.4	
PASTURE	.21	.23	.27	.24	.23	2.7	1.2	1.8	2.2	2.2	

Showers may dampen South Hills

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley. Clear and cool tonight, sunny and warm Saturday. Only a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers Saturday but they should be confined mainly to the South Hills. High temperatures Saturday 85 to 90 and overnight lows tonight 50 to 55. Sunday's outlook calls for little change. Although moisture from tropical storm "Doreen" produced quite a bit of rain in the Nevada and Utah areas, the only significant rainfall received in Idaho was in the southeast corner of the state where 1.4 to 2.4 inches were recorded. For a comparison, only a trace was recorded at the weather service office in Kimberly. There is still enough moisture remaining over the area to cause a few afternoon and evening thundershowers; however, these should be confined mainly to the South Hills. With sunny skies and near to above normal temperatures expected through the extended period and little prospect of precipitation, crop irrigation needs will be near to or a little greater than those of the past few days. Although there is a possibility of a few thundershowers, haying and other harvest operations should suffer little if any delay through Tuesday. Temperatures will continue in the 85- to 95-degree range and overnight lows dropped back into the 50s during the early morning hours. However, little or no morning dew is expected for haying operations.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	87	58
Last Year	68	48
Normal	90	50
Soil temp.	90	70
Pan evaporation	19	

Grain acreage cut ahead?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says it's probable the administration will order an acreage retirement program for the 1978 wheat and corn crops to check mounting surpluses of both grains. Bergland, meeting with reporters Wednesday, said no final decision has been made, and emphasized that action on the program depends on President Carter's reaction to a pending omnibus farm bill. Administration and congressional sources have indicated Carter is expected to accept the bill, which has cleared a Senate-House conference committee and is due for final congressional approval next month. Carter's decision is expected Monday, when he reviews the legislation in a scheduled meeting with Bergland. Another year of uncontrolled grain production could cost the government up to \$7-\$9 billion, Bergland said.

Alfalfa deadline near

TWIN FALLS — There's still time for farmers in many areas of the state to establish new stands of alfalfa on irrigated acreage, says Dr. H. R. Guenther, University of Idaho agronomist. "When fall planting is delayed, the new crop may not be able to take hold before bad weather sets in. Growers who want to plant new alfalfa fields should do so as soon as possible," Guenther pointed out. The U. of I. agronomist said plantings can be made up until Sept. 1 in the Magic Valley and Sept. 15 in the Treasure Valley.

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Plan fills unusual jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recording Indian burial grounds and finding owners of unlicensed dogs are some of the unconventional tasks assigned unemployed persons under President Carter's new public service jobs program. The Labor Department announced Wednesday that at least 149,640 unemployed persons have been hired since Carter signed his new economic stimulus program into law 12 weeks ago. The new program ultimately will increase the number of federally-funded public service job openings from 310,000 to 725,000, providing previously jobless workers with an average annual income of \$7,300. A survey showed the largest percentage of these federally-funded jobs were administered by public agencies in typical functions like public works; environmental quality control, education and social services. But Labor Department officials also noted that many "out-of-the-ordinary" jobs were being funded as a result of a requirement that these funds must be used only for projects communities otherwise could not afford. Critics have charged that these unusual projects do not prepare workers for future jobs in the private sector, but Labor Secretary Ray Marshall defended them as "services wanted and needed by people."

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Tanzania sends help

London Telegraph — UNTALI, Rhodesia — Tanzania has sent more regular troops into Mozambique to train and prop up Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU). Forces engaged in terrorist attacks inside Rhodesia. The Tanzanians — now numbering over 3,000 — arrived at ZANU bases near the Rhodesian border only a few weeks before Mugabe spoke publicly of President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania as "the true father of revolution" in Africa. The Tanzanian presence is part of attempts by Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana and Angola to give credibility to the self-styled ZANU "liberation army." The presidents of these five countries support ZANU and Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People Union (ZAPU). Guerrillas as forces capable of taking over Rhodesia. This support and continued terrorist attacks have added to the determination of the Rhodesian government to resist Anglo-American pressure to accept the ZANU and ZAPU guerrillas as part of a negotiated settlement. The Tanzanians are part of attempts by Tanzania, Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana and Angola to give credibility to the self-styled ZANU "liberation army."

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 19, the 231st day of 1977 with 134 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
American older statesmen Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1879.
On this day in history:
In 1916, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabia" in the Atlantic Ocean.
In 1955, floods hit the Northeastern states and killed 200 persons and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.
In 1960, U2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 10 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers died in a helicopter crash Aug. 1, 1977.
In 1974, Rodger Davies, U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, was shot to death during demonstrations of Greek Cypriots at his embassy in Nicosia.
A thought for the day: American statesman Bernard Baruch said, "America has never forgotten...and will never forget...the nobler things that brought her into being and that tight her path."

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Sports

Professionals overpower amateurs in first round of Idaho cup match

BURLEY — Idaho's professional golfers, headed by a 62 from Boise's Ken Sparks, took a commanding lead over the amateurs in the annual Idaho cup match Thursday.

The match, pitting 10 pros against 10 amateurs, was heavily tilted toward the professionals as they needed only eight of the final 30 points available in Friday's concluding round to nail down the decision.

Through Thursday morning's two-man scramble and the afternoon's best ball division, the pros had amassed 22½ points against 7½ for the amateurs.

There were two vignettes in the five matches of Thursday. Stony Brown of Boise and host pro Earl Simpson took six straight points from Tyke Trogdon, Twin Falls, and Dave Rogers of Bull while Gary Mattia, Pocatello, and Joe Flower, Boise, did the same number on Joe Lodge of Caldwell and Rick Spaeth of Caldwell.

The tightest overall match was fought between

Twin Falls amateurs Gary Duncan and Kevin Packard and Boise pro Jerry Breaux and Nampa Pro Lenny Stroup. The pros came out on top of that 3½-2½ but it was a donnybrook all the way.

Duncan, who likes this course, and in fact has won the last two Burley amateur tournament titles, knocked in about a 20-footer for a birdie on the 18th to force a split in the afternoon best ball round. In the morning round, he rapped in three long eagle putts to salvage one of three points in the scramble — after Breaux and Stroup had opened with five straight threes. The first being an eagle on No. 1.

"I hate playing these pros," Duncan said on the way up 18. "You can never win anything with a par."

"That's why they're pros," Packard reminded his teammate.

Probably the biggest turnaround came in the match between pro Billy Downs of Jackpot and

Sparks and amateurs Joe Higham of Shelley and Bruce Herbst of Blackfoot.

Higham and Herbst hit the pros with a stunning 13-under par effort in the morning scramble to sweep three points.

"We shot eight under and we don't have a chance," said Jackpot's Billy Downs. "It's the biggest whitewash I've ever endured."

"They kinda made me mad," smiled Sparks after his blistering 62 in the afternoon. "Those two hit everything so straight it was monotonous and when they missed a putt it was a lip-out."

But in the afternoon the Sparks-Downs duo evened the score by taking both nines and the 18. "I'm four under, and I can only help my partner twice," Downs smiled, shaking his head.

Tom Smith of Boise and Glenn Blakeley of Burley tied Idaho Falls' Bob Eames and Dave Berrett in the morning scramble but picked up only a half point in the afternoon.

Barber, North share tourney lead



Happy co-leader

ANDY NORTH, young veteran who missed the lead in his last three tournaments, eagles the final hole Thursday for a five-under par 66 and a share of the Westchester Classic lead.

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — With most of golf's big names suffering a bad case of the post-PGA blues, Andy North and Miller Barber shot 5-under-par 66s Thursday to share a one-stroke first round lead in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic.

"I played like I was asleep," said Jack Nicklaus, who had to birdie the last two holes just to match par 71.

Tom Watson also shot 71 and immediately headed for the practice tee.

Lanny Wadkins, who won the PGA Championship last Sunday in a playoff with Gene Littler, had 75 and said he was "just physically tired."

"When that alarm went off this morning, I felt lousy," said Wadkins.

And Littler, who didn't feel any better, shot 77.

While all of this was going on, there was a list of names on the leaderboard that could have stunned the panel on "What's My Line?"

Howard Twitty, a non-winner in three years on tour, shared second place at 67 with Charles Coody, the 1971 Masters champion, and Grier Jones, whose only two victories in a nine-year career both came in 1972.

A group at 68 was made up of six non-exempt players — Bobby Wadkins, the PGA champ's brother, Rod Curl, Bill Mallon, Tom Jenkins, Eddie Pearce and Jim Weichers.

North, a wireless, 27-year-old, five-year veteran, who has been bothered by back problems and missed the cut in his last three starts, and the 46-year-old Barber, who won a tournament every year between 1967 and 1974, grabbed their lead with late heroics.

With both finishing on the front nine, North smashed his 3-wood approach shot within two feet of the hole at the 505-yard ninth and made the putt for an eagle. Barber, playing later in the day, sank a 20-foot birdie putt at the eighth hole and a 1-footer at No. 9.

Scores were higher than usual for the Westchester Country Club, a hilly, 6,600-yard layout with relatively few hazards that generally yields some of the best scoring on the tour. Two factors contributed to the rise — heavy rain on Wednesday that made the course play long, and the lingering effects of jet-lag following the PGA Championship at Pebble Beach.

Nicklaus, who is playing here only because he has a commercial contract with the credit card company that sponsors the tournament, said "I had an awful time waking up on the front nine and I played like it, too."

"I turned to Angelo (caddy Angelo Argeas) about midway through the back nine and said, 'I'll get out of this even par. I'll be doing okay,' and I finished even par. There's always a let-down after a major championship for me."

He got to even par by making a 12-foot putt at the 17th hole and two putting the 529-yard, par-3 18th from 23 feet.

Tom Weiskopf joined Nicklaus and Watson at 71 although he made a triple-bogey seven at the 435-yard 8th hole. Gary Player and Johnny Miller, who holds the course record at 269 for 72 holes, had 73s. Hale Irvin and Ben Crenshaw shot 74. And Bruce Lietzke, the No. 3 money winner, produced a 75.

Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and U.S. Open champion Hubert Green are not competing here this week.

Seattle tips Raiders in NFL exhibition

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks scored twice in 70 seconds after the Oakland Raiders retired to the bench to start the Super Bowl champion Raiders 12-10 Thursday night for their third straight exhibition victory.

Raider Coach John Madden chose to stick with his reserves for most of the second half and it resulted in Oakland's second defeat. In three pre-season games after a strong showing by regular quarterback Ken Stabler in the first two periods.

Seahawk quarterback Jim Zorn connected with running back Hugh McInnis on a five-yard touchdown pass with 29 seconds left in the third period to cut the Oakland lead to 10-6.

A Steve Preece interception of Oakland reserve quarterback Mike Rian two plays later gave Seattle the ball on the Raider 30. Running back Ralph Nease scored a 11-second game in the final period on a two-yard sweep around right end.

Both Seahawks cornerbacks attempted failed. One was tipped wide by two Raider linemen and the second went away on a fumbled snap from center.

The Raiders, playing their third game in 10 days, methodically built a 10-0 halftime lead on two miscues by Seahawk cornerback Cornell Webster.

Webster ran into Raider place kicker Errol Mann on an Oakland field goal attempt in the first period, forcing the Raiders a first down on the Seattle 12-yard line.

Stabler, who completed eight of 16 passes for 95 yards in the two quarters he played, hit wide-receiver Cliff Branch on a seven-yard scoring play two plays later.

Late in the initial period Webster fumbled a Ray Guy punt and the Raiders' Mike Davis recovered on the Seahawk 26. That led to a 36-yard field goal by Mann.

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Body English

BACK BENDING Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls tries to get a birdie putt to drop down the cup on the 18th hole. Mrs. Undhjem carded a par on the hole and a 74 to lead the first round of the Twin Falls women's golf open Thursday.

Undhjem claims golf tourney lead

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Undhjem simply cruised Thursday in jumping into a five-stroke lead in the first annual Twin Falls women's association open golf tournament.

Mrs. Undhjem, who led almost from the outset, posted a 74 to grab a five-stroke lead on Cathleen Craig of Ontario going into the final round of the two-day tournament at Twin Falls municipal.

Following Undhjem and Craig in the championship flight were Belva Wildman, Boise, and Shirlee Straughn, Twin Falls, 89 each, and Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, at 81.

Sally Soran, a Twin Falls product entering her junior year at Colorado State, came within an eyelash of scoring an eagle on the 18th green and the resulting birdie helped her

into the first-flight lead at 88. Juanita Clark of Mountain Home, Laurena Marshall and Justine Messersmith, Jerome, had 88s while Jeanne Alban, Twin Falls, posted 91.

In the second flight, Dot McLinn, Twin Falls, posted an 89 to take the lead by three shots over Anna Dean Coulan, Twin Falls, and it was a way back to the third place score.

Elizabeth Ren had a 92 for the third flight lead, followed by Jacobs at 93, June Olmstead at 94 and Betty Colner at 94.

In the fourth flight, Carlene Rains held the lead at 98 with a foursome knotted at second at 101.

These included Joan Garrett, Evelyn Christofferson, Emily Olabaria and Ruby Roper.

16-team slowpitch meetopens Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A 16-team field initiates a post-season slowpitch softball tournament at Harman Park this weekend with action Saturday and Sunday on two diamonds.

Although the state tournament is over and the champions are at regional, the weekend meet will become the final competitive effort for several teams. But not to be forgotten is a 22-team Labor Day weekend tournament which will officially bring the curtain down.

Pairings for the first round Saturday include: 9-45 a.m., Burton Webb-Quail Roofing of Twin Falls vs. Twin Falls Realty and Bud Herald vs. Ace Hansen. The Cove of Twin Falls; 10 a.m., Independent Meat of Twin Falls vs. Gem State Oil of Twin Falls and Donnelly

Sporting Goods-Factory Outlet Tire vs. Immanuel Lutheran Church; and 11:30 a.m., Coca-Cola-Corner Bar of Jerome vs. Kendall Oil-Hour Martinizing of Twin Falls and Dave's Music of Twin Falls vs. Burley Beverage.

At 1 p.m., Mar's Plaza-Will O'Dell, Twin Falls, vs. Coors of Magic Valley and Moore Business Forms of Jerome vs. Budweiser of Twin Falls.

The tournament will have three games on each diamond Saturday evening and resume with two games Sunday morning.

The championship semi-final is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Sunday with two games at 1 p.m. and a single game at 2:15. The championship will be decided at 4 p.m.

By HELENE ELLIOTT

Chicago tryout lures 125 hopefuls

CHICAGO — They were lined up as early as 7:45 a.m., though registration didn't begin until 9.

Clutching worn-out catchers' mitts and wearing uniforms that had seen better days, more than 125 aspiring White Sox organization players lined up outside the team's general offices at Comiskey Park yesterday to wait for a tryout. Some were high school students; others had thickening waists that revealed their age and lack of conditioning. They ranged in age from 15 or 16 to 29 and they came from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana. One even showed up from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

But they all had one thing in common: A belief in the American dream, the hope — or call it a prayer — that they would be the lucky one picked out of the hundreds at the day's tryout session. Some day they might be performing for a cheering mob at Comiskey Park instead of for scouts and a maintenance crew.

"These kids are looking for an opportunity to play pro ball. You just can't write them off," said C.V. Davis, the Sox' farm director. "A lot of

them we've seen in high school, and there are some who work and have no chance to play."

The 125 players who showed up for the morning session — infielders and outfielders worked out in the afternoon — were more than the Sox had anticipated. Most of them had written to Sox President Bill Vecek asking for a tryout, and the rest had been invited after scouts had seen them play.

Michael Carter, 21, assistant manager of a skating rink, admitted the odds were against him ever making the White Sox. Still, he was at the park bright and early, glove in hand.

"I just want to play professional baseball," he said. "Sure it's a long shot. But if you want to make it you have to try. I haven't played in a year and a half — I've been coaching Little League and Pony League teams."

Bill Muzik, a 24-year-old pitcher from Bridgeview, Ill., who delivers beer for a living, admitted he was nervous before the workouts started. Still, he was sure he could end the Sox' troubles.

"I wouldn't blow a six-run lead. I know that," he said. "I just hope I get a chance. There's a lot

of people here. But I feel I can do the job."

But there's a big gap between the Chicago Park League and the American League — or even the White Sox Class A team in Appleton, Wis. Athletes who are still in school must go through the free agent draft, but those not in school who might be signed would probably be sent to Appleton. Charlie Evrnanin, White Sox administrative assistant, said he would sit down with his scouts and discuss what they'd seen, and what they want to keep an eye on for the future.

Neither George Sobek nor Steve Vrablik, the scouts who supervised one group of athletes, could think of a Sox player who had ever made the big club after originally starting with a tryout. But both scouts repeated a phrase that began to sound familiar by the end of the morning: "You never know."

"We're really not too concerned about a boy pitching wild if he's still in high school," said Joe Begoni, who along with Paul Demos, supervised a group working out in the right field area. "If a boy shows us something here we can follow it up and see him in real competition in

high school. Most of scouting is follow up."

But few of the players seemed to have the patience to wait.

"I'm looking for a chance now," said David Derwinski, a 16-year-old pitcher from Iron Mountain, Mich., in the Upper Peninsula. "My dad brought me here after he wrote in a letter. He used to play Double A ball."

"I've already seen other scouts — from the Atlanta Braves and the Phillies. I think I can play. They told me, though, that I'm young and that next year if I grow I might have a chance."

"I'm not worried. You've got to be realistic," said catcher Mike Bonamarte of Highland Park, Ill., who will be a senior at Knox College in the fall. "They would have to make a good offer for me to play. If you sign, you've got to go down to the minors for four or five years, and who needs that?"

A grin suddenly brightened his face, making him look 10 or 11 years old again.

"I just love this game. It was great just to be here," he said. "It was exciting. If I don't make it? Well, it still was a good time."

LA's Sutton stops Giants on one hitter

Friday, August 19, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 21

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Don Sutton's mistake left him a little numb but it also put him in the record book along with some pretty fair company.

The veteran right-hander came within four outs of his first no-hitter and tied a National League record with his 11th career one-hitter Thursday when the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 7-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Sutton, who had lost his last four decisions, allowed only a two-out single in the eighth inning to catcher Marc Hill to tie the record. Sutton then struck out Jim Murren and Jim Maloney for most career one-hitters in the National League.

"It was a mistake and I cost me," Sutton said. "I got behind on Hill in the eighth and decided I was going to try to make him hit my breaking ball. I threw him a slider that didn't break and he hit it fair and square into left field."

"After Hill got his hit in the eighth, I was kinda numb. But this was my fifth one-hitter and I'll remember it for a long time."

Sutton, who was the winning pitcher for the National League in the All Star game but winless in league competition since then, felt mid-way through the game that he might have a shot at a no-hitter.

"I didn't feel anything special about this game before it started," he explained, "but when I got past the fifth inning, I felt I might have a chance for a no-hitter."

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
LA Dodgers	11	10	3.15	100	100	50	20	10	100
San Francisco	10	11	3.25	100	100	50	20	10	100

Minnesota rips Seattle

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Larry Hise stroked a two-run single during a four-run first inning and also scored two runs Thursday to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Twins, ranked Bob Gassko, 0-3, in the first. Roy Smalley walked to open the inning and Hise singled, advancing Smalley to third. Hise then singled in both Smalley and Carew to knot the game at 1-1. Hise and Carew took second on the throw to the plate. Lyman Baskin singled in Hise and two outs later, Butch Wynegar's single scored Boston.

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Minnesota	11	10	3.15	100	100	50	20	10	100
Seattle	10	11	3.25	100	100	50	20	10	100

Pirates edge Chicago 7-6

CHICAGO (UPI) — Phil Garner's two-run homer and solo home runs by Al Oliver, Dave Parker and Bill Robinson enabled Pittsburgh to squeak to a 7-6 win over the Chicago Cubs Thursday, the Pirates' seventh triumph in the last nine games.

Oliver hit his 14th, Parker his 17th and Robinson his 21st home runs to open the second.

fourth- and sixth-innings, respectively. Garner's drive wrapped up a three-run fifth. Omar Moreno singled to open the fifth, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch and scored when Frank Taveras struck out on a wild pitch before Garner's home run.

Royals blank Indians 4-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dennis Leonard tossed a four-hitter and Hal McRae tripled home a run and belted his 36th double of the season Thursday night to spark the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Leonard, who was 15-5 on this date a year ago, struck out six and walked one in posting his third shutout and 13th victory against 10 losses.

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Kansas City	11	10	3.15	100	100	50	20	10	100
Cleveland	10	11	3.25	100	100	50	20	10	100

Grand slam lets Phillies tip Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Richie Hebner hit his first career grand slam home run in the fifth inning Thursday night to power the Philadelphia Phillies and Jim Longborg to an 8-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The Expos fed 3-2 going into the fifth, but ex-Phillie Wayne Twitchell loaded the bases by giving up a walk to Bake McBride, single to Larry Bowa and another walk to Mike Schmidt. Hebner followed with his 14th homer of the season over the right field wall, giving the Phillies a 6-3 lead.

Boston dumps Brewers 8-4

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott drove in four runs with three singles and a double to support the nine-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins Thursday and lead the Boston Red Sox to their 17th victory in their last 19 games, an 8-4 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Red Sox scored three unearned runs in the first inning on two hits. Steve Dillard walked with one out and was safe at second when Lenn Sakata dropped a throw on Jim Rice's grounder to short.

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Boston	11	10	3.15	100	100	50	20	10	100
Milwaukee	10	11	3.25	100	100	50	20	10	100

Texas belts Toronto 8-0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Don Ellis tossed a three-hitter and Tony Harrah and Bump Wills each hit solo home runs Thursday night to pace the Texas Rangers to an 8-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Ellis, 29, retired 13 from the third-inning until the ninth, allowing only one runner as far as second. Texas scored at least once in each of the first five innings to remain atop the American League West by a half-game.

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Texas	11	10	3.15	100	100	50	20	10	100
Toronto	10	11	3.25	100	100	50	20	10	100

Yanks rally past Tigers 6-5

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Rivers singled home two runs to key a three-run seventh Thursday night which carried the New York Yankees to their 10th victory in the last 11 games, a 5-4 decision over the Detroit Tigers.

Jason Thompson hit his 23rd home run in the sixth to give Detroit a temporary 3-2 lead. It hit the top of the right field roof on its way down and became the first fair ball to be hit over the right field stands in Tigers Stadium since 1969.

Team	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	BB	SO
Yankees	11	10	3.15	100	100	50	20	10	100
Tigers	10	11	3.25	100	100	50	20	10	100



INTENT Tom Watson, who shot a 71 in the first round of the Westchester Classic Thursday, left the 18th and immediately went to the practice tee. He was six shots behind co-leading Andy North and Miller Barber.

Philadelphia signs No. 1 draft choice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The forward-rich Philadelphia 76ers Thursday signed their top draft choice, 6-foot-8 forward Glenn Mosley from Seton Hall, to a multi-year contract.

General Manager Pat Williams, who signed Mosley after a summer of negotiations with "him and agent Bill Madden, would not disclose terms.

The skinny, 195-pound Mosley, the nation's top collegiate rebounder last season with a 16.3 average, joins a team that has a wealth of talent at the forwards headed by starters Julius Erving and George McGinnis and subs Steve Mix, Joe Bryant and Terry Furlow.

But the 21-year-old rookie expressed confidence that he could make the squad.

"I hope I can add a little something to this team," he said. "I'm going to give it my best shot. Playing in the NBA is a dream I've had since I started playing ball."

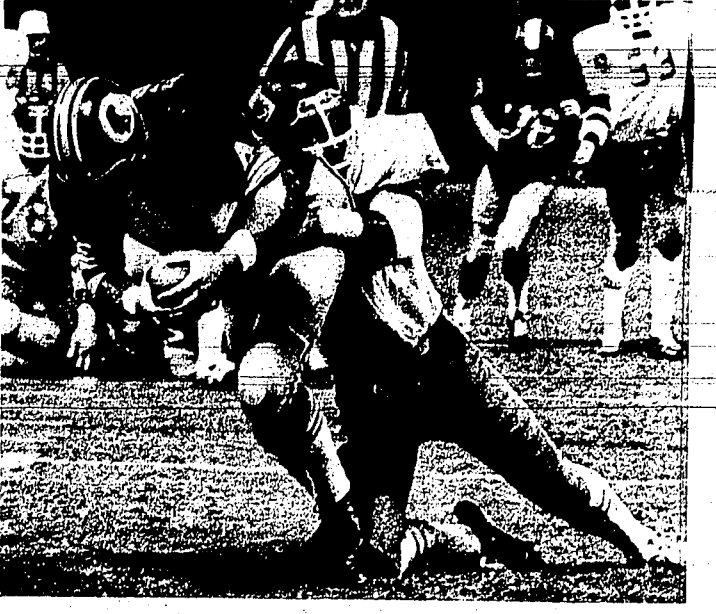
Coalition pickets U.S. tennis open

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of civil rights, religious, political and sports organizations Thursday called for mass demonstrations at the coming U.S. Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills to protest participation of South African players and other forms of apartheid and sports.

Dr. Cary Goodman, a coordinator in New York for the American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sports and Society (ACCESS) said at a news conference that New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer would also introduce a resolution in the next session of the City Council to condemn the U.S. Tennis Association for giving support to South Africa and to prohibit the presence of South Africans in the city's tennis facilities.

Goodman said ACCESS acting on resolutions passed by the United Nations and the Organization of African Unity calling for isolation of South Africa, will picket and hold prayer vigils and other forms of education on the issue of apartheid and sports.

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Struggling in

Colts cut talks with Roger Carr

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Robert Irsay, president and treasurer of the Colts, abruptly cancelled a meeting called for Thursday, to negotiate a new contract with wide receiver Roger Carr, it was reported.

The Baltimore News American said Irsay told Carr to stay home in Louisiana after learning how much money Carr and his agent, Howard Slusher, wanted. He said the meeting would have been a waste of time.

Carr said the meeting was his idea.

'Skins' field goals beat Chiefs 13-7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mark Moseley, troubled by tendinitis in his kicking hip, recovered his form Thursday night, booting two second-half field goals to give the Washington Redskins a 13-7 pre-season victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Moseley's field goals — 42 and 24 yards — were set up by passes from quarterback Joe Theismann to wide receiver Larry Johnson. Theismann, who played the second half, completed eight of 16 passes for 127 yards, while Jones caught five passes for 124 yards.

The Chiefs took a 7-0 first period lead on a 29-yard run by rookie running back Tony Reed, but the Redskins tied it early in the second quarter on a six-yard pass to John Riggins from Billy Kilmer, who completed 13 of 16 passes for 115 yards.

A 30-yard Theismann to Jones pass late in the third quarter set up the first field goal by Moseley. The second field goal came with 8:22 left in the fourth quarter, and was set up by a 53-yard pass from Theismann to Jones on a bootleg play. Theismann drove the Redskins to the Chiefs' seven but then threw a third-down pass into the hands of the Chiefs' Gary Barber, who dropped it.

The Chiefs took the lead on their first possession. Tony Reed, the club's No. 2 draft choice and leading pre-season runner, burst off tackle for 29 yards to climax a seven-play drive by returning a blocked field goal attempt to the 27. John Riggins scored on an over the middle pass from Kilmer.

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U.S. cagers breeze by Bulgaria 136-57

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — A fast and classy U.S. collegiate basketball team Thursday bested Bulgaria 136-57 for its first victory in the World Student Games.

Led by Louisville guard Darrell Griffith with 20 points, Portland State's Freeman Williams with 18 and Olympic gold medalist Phil Hubbard with 17, the Americans left the smaller, slower Bulgarians in the dust with rattle-dazzle dunk shots and grandstand plays. The U.S. led 67-29 at the half.

The important thing is that they played very well together, coach Denny Crum of Louisville said. "For the first time, they were unselfish with their shots. There must have been 60 assists out there."

The U.S. squad, assembled at Louisville three weeks ago, has already played ten games together in Italy and Yugoslavia. It showed. "We're anxious to play some of the good teams," Crum said.

We beat Czechoslovakia 100-64 in Italy, but they were better than we were in Yugoslavia and Italy. We were already thinking about their probable

opponent in the finals, the Soviet Union, which clobbered Mexico 107-62.

The U.S. men's gymnastic squad finished fifth in the team event, won for the second straight time by a superb Russian squad which included three Olympic medalists. Japan, fielding one member of its 1976 Olympic gold-medal team, finished second, and China took the bronze.

In track and field, where the Americans finished a distant second to the Russians at the 1975 Student Games in Moscow, difficulties multiplied.

Nine men and six women have dropped out of the U.S. squad, leaving big gaps in the roster. Track and field competition was scheduled to begin on Friday.

The dropouts include Montreal bronze medalist Herman Frazier, an American hope in the 400 meters, high hurdles stars Greg Foster of UCLA and Rick Walker of Arizona State, and women's high jumper Joni Huntley of Cal State Long Beach.

Utah State's Mark Enyeart, the U.S. entry in the 800 meters, was reported traveling "somewhere in

Europe.

"We haven't heard from him yet, and I guess that means we won't see him," Jett said.

He noted that several American college stars never even tried out for the team, including UCLA sprinter John Jones, who stayed home to play football.

But there were some bright spots: 100-meter man Harvey Glance of Auburn, who took a fourth at Montreal, Willie Smith of Auburn, whose time of 45.31 is the best of all entrants in the 400 meters and Willie Banks of UCLA and Ron Livers of San Jose State in the long and triple jump.

"We've got strong contenders in the jumps and sprints and we'll do well in the relays," Jett said. "But we're in bad shape in the 800 meters, 10,000 meters, hurdles and steeplechase. We've got to do better than we did against the Russians two years ago — but it's sure going to be tough."

The U.S. women's basketball team defeated Hungary in its first round game, 76-66. The Hungarians started surprisingly strong and were behind only four points 35-31 at halftime but the Americans tightened up in the second half.



Opposing forces

WHIP-SAWING Tom Poquette of Kansas City cuts the legs from under Cleveland second baseman Duane Kulper to break up a double play Thursday night.

U.S. challengers battle to draw

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The 12-meter yachts Enterprise and Independence spurred to a draw Thursday in trials to pick an America's Cup defender as Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner and his Courageous rested on a 3-0 record.

"The races gave no clear indication whether either leading contender can muster the mix of teamwork and tactics needed to halt Courageous' conquest," Enterprise defeated Enterprise twice in the Tuesday opener and went on to defeat Independence in a storm-shortened race Wednesday.

The round robin series could continue until Sept. 8 or end earlier if the New York Yacht Club decides early which boat will defend yachting's most coveted prize against a foreign challenger in finals beginning Sept. 13.

Enterprise, skippered by sailmaker Lowell North of San Diego, was ahead at the start of the first race by 27 seconds, led all the way, and crossed the finish line 1:02 ahead of Independence.

"He was following the oldest rule in sailing," said a spectator aboard one of about 800 spectators. "Covering your opponent to position (sailboats that may cut his win) is the surest way to win."

With sailmaker Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass., at the helm, Independence turned the tables in the second race on a four-knot course. In 15-knot winds and two-to-four-foot seas, she took the start by two seconds.

She bounded to a lead of about 20 seconds on the first and second marks, sprinted to a 1:07 margin by the third mark and lost ground for a 58-second advantage at the finish.

Sweden's triumph over Australia's Gretel II was marred by a dockside mishap that could have been a disaster.

"We were lucky. It was a minor accident and only the paint was scratched," said a Swedish dockhand who watched the sleek Swedish plow 30 feet into the water from a lift, sink up to her deck, and bob back to the surface.

The Swedes said they were forced to make the risky drop because the brakes failed on a crane that was lifting Sverige from the water for a bottom inspection.

New York readies Olympic standards

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has signed into law measures providing some rent restrictions in the Lake Placid area during the 1980 Winter Olympics and setting up an Olympic lottery.

The rent-control bill creates an Olympic Accommodations Control Corp. that, between Jan. 15 and March 15, 1980, will have first preference in leasing the estimated 3,000 motel, cabin and other rented rooms in Essex, Franklin, Warren and Clinton counties.

The law also says the corporation must set maximum room rates for the period, but the ceilings have to be at least 10 percent above peak-season summer rates in effect in 1979.

The lottery law allows the sale of special lottery tickets to establish a \$100 million fund for winter sports education and preservation of the 1980 Olympic facilities and other winter sports facilities statewide any time after April 1, 1980.

Under the bill, regular lottery tickets would have to bring in specified amounts in 1977-78, 1978-79 and 1979-80, or 75 percent of the Olympic fund revenues for the year would go to the regular lottery account.

Washington joins parade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy Stadium is planning to install a \$1 million scoreboard capable of showing color animation, according to the manager of the District of Columbia Army Board.

Robert Sigeloff disclosed Wednesday night that the scoreboard, which will hang from the upper deck in the center-field portion of the baseball diamond, will be comparable to those in Cincinnati and Pontiac, Mich., except that it will be able to show color cartoons. It is expected to be installed for the 1978 football season, he said.

Celtics fill rookie roster

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics will have a full rookie roster with the signing of guard Skip Brown and center Jeff Cummings when the club opens its annual mid-season camp Saturday at Camp Millbrook in Marshfield.

The signing of Brown, a 6-foot-11, third-round draft choice from Wake Forest, and Cummings, a 6-foot-11, fifth-round choice from Tulane, was announced Thursday by General Manager Red Auerbach.

Brown, a Kingsport, Tenn., native, averaged 18.8 points in varsity play at Wake Forest.

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LOST IN HARMON Park, Kodak camera. If found call 734-4345. Reward.

LOST: In the area of the police station. A male German wire-haired pointer pup, 4 months old, resembles a German shorthair with an Ardis lace. Tattoo in ear. REWARD! Phone 733-0816.

R41 **Special Notices**
RAINBOW gifts, will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5691.

PRIVATE ROOMS, money at telephone, 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes! let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Phone 943-5582.

NEED RIDE to Oakland, California last week in August. 733-1003. Will share expense.

DON'T KEEP musical instruments that no one plays. A want ad can find you a buyer. Dial 723-0931.

KAY'S KLOSET IS NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS for children's school clothing. Please call 733-0794 for further details.

FACIAL and body hair removed by electrolysis. Call 733-5000 week day mornings.

TOPS I.D. #96 is having a car wash at Lynwood Station Saturday, August 20, 9 to 5. Cars \$1.50. Pickups and vans \$1.75.

HOCKEY Carpet Sweeper, giving the most practical and energy saving gift. Happiness is a Hockey Hat! Twin Falls, 733-9626 or 934-5045.

DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

WILL TRADE Your labor for salvage lumber and other material. Old Building in Kimberly. We are asking for the building to be removed and the lot cleared. For further information contact the Trust Department, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, 733-1722, Ext. 244.

ROOF WINTERIZING WATERPROOFING AND PAINTING REASONABLE!! 678-1636

DES **Personals**
NOW ACCEPTING applications for school bus drivers. Call O-Bus Co. 733-3002.

W7 **Jobs of Interest**
PART TIME Tutor for one, 733-2029.

IDAH0 STATESMAN now taking applications for motor route in Buhl and Hagerman area. Must have economical car. Call 733-7401.

MALES OR FEMALES to work in automotive detail shop. Call 734-8975 hours 8:30 to 6:00.

WANTED: Farm machinery mechanic. Basic knowledge of gas and diesel engines required. experience in farm equipment repair helpful. Salary depending upon ability and experience. Call or write Chas. Equipment, Box 704, Challis, Idaho 83216.

WANTED Experienced married man to milk on large modern dairy, references required, excellent opportunity for right man. 678-577, Bury.

IDAH0 State Licensed plumbers wanted in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 1500 Idaho 60222.

WANTED: Women 40 or older to work in candy shop. Non-smoker, apply at Fredrickson's Ice Cream, 309 2nd Street East, between 10:30 and 12:00. No phone calls, please.

NEED full time man on farm to know and operate farm machinery. Good pay, benefits, and opportunity for the right man. Send reply to Times-News, Box 3-5.

Field Representative The Potato Growers of Idaho, marketer, organization serving 1500 potato producers since 1962, is seeking qualified candidates for the position of field representative. The person selected will be assigned South Central and Southwestern Idaho and will supervise the work of grower representatives who are employed seasonally to witness potato inspections. Qualifications—ought to be familiar with the practice of growing, harvesting and storing of potatoes; ability and motivation to relate well to farmers and their goals and to enlist their cooperation in the Association's potato-marketing programs. College degree in a field of agriculture and sales experience preferred, but not essential. This is a permanent position which affords a good opportunity for career growth. Please send resume or request application by contacting PGI, Box 940, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221 or phone 785-2669.

PHARMACIST WANTED for permanent full-time position at Payless Drugs in Twin Falls. Excellent wages and benefits. All replies strictly confidential. Phone 734-2663.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN

For exclusive Magic Valley territory. Straight commission selling industrial floor, cargo equipment to business, hospitals, schools, city, county, state, etc. Large line to sell from. Must be self-starter, have serviceable vehicle, bandable, and mechanically inclined. References required. Young company on the move. Send typed resume and references to Fisher's Vacuum Villa, 1323 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. Attention C.W. Fisher.

WESTERN LANDSCAPING
Planting, removal, trimming,
Sprinkler systems. Good
selection of plants, trees and
overgreens. Call 733-2697.

BEEF, PORK, AND LAMB FOR SALE: HALVES, HINDS, FRONTS, AND MIXED QUARTERS. Steak packs, family packs, and economy packs. Roast, steak, and hamburger, etc... Guaranteed meats" at Budget Pricos! Herc's Custom Meats 903 4th Ave. West (formerly at Emmens Meats) Phone 733-7426

TOMATOES, home grown, 2 Gourlay Orchard, 2 miles west north of Filer.

EGGS: 100% fresh, 100% free

tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, corn, beans, beets, carrots, squash, red and white potatoes. 734-0402 or 733-0354.

2 YEAR-OLD AKC Lab, fine hunter and good with kids. Must sell \$1100 or best offer. Call 733-5261.

GIVE AWAY: Male greyhound one year old. 734-7318.

LONGHORN Market (Formerly Emmens) now has peaches, pears, sweet corn, plums, by the bushel or by the pound. Peaches 25 cents a pound or \$8.50 a bushel. Pears 25 cents a pound, \$8.50 a bushel. Plums \$5.50 for 25 pound lug. Call 733-1311. Open 9 to 9 1/2 days a week. 1 to 8 on Sundays.

*PEACHES: Early Hale. Good all purpose peach by order only.

[illegible]

WANT HAY TO MAUL, TERN
Falls and Burley area. 733-8941.

BEAN THRESHING. Custom
LILLISTON 6280. Can now
architects: 734-5078. Dr.
Don.

COMBINING. Wanted for
Masseys Ferguson. Call 536-6166.

PLAYING. Will play anytime
5 acres and larger. We furnish
chemical or furnish own
equipment. 734-3360.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Walls
bottom Croydon. Phono 224-
0628. Morle Jones. 324-4112

HAY SWATHING and baling
available. 734-5380. 734-
5533, evenings 422-5370

THRASHING. Grain, 2 machines
CALL Ray Harris, 224-0261, daytime
or late.

WANTING Grain and Beans
Combine Threshing. Have two
combines. 734-4956, combine
Phone 326-4475.

DENVER FIRE'S Custom. Fast
plowing, taking orders for bean
crops, and windrowing
plowing, diskings, rototilling. 324-
4631.

WANT To do dirt and rock
hauling with gravel truck and
wheel loader. 534-4861.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IT WAS SIMPLY A MISUNDERSTANDING BY ONE OF OUR GUESTS. SURELY, MAJOR HOOPER, YOU REALIZE THAT I SAID, 'WE WERE ALL SET TO PERSONAL PUBLICITY.' AS CHEER, BUT A SERIOUS WRITER, IT'S ESSENTIAL TO HAVE ALL INTERLUCTIONS! MRS. HOOPER CAME IN!

THE SWEET CORN is ready on Falls Avenue West. Stanley Valters, 734-3107.

HONEY FOR SALE. Alfalfa and clover honey. 50 cents a pound in gallon cans only. Please call 734-2975 or 734-3107.

RED ASPRIN apples, corn, zucchini, carrots, cucumbers. Hutter 526 West Hayden, T.F.

DRY YOUR Food the new way with the solar energy food driers. Uses no electricity. \$19.95 Call 734-5587.

FOR SALE: American dehydrator with double food action. Call when your drying. 734-2955.

FRESH Sweet corn, on Canyon Rim Road, past Gun Club. Phone 734-5115.

GREEN Beans for sale, you pick! Nocholson, No Check! Please call 734-4381.

Pets & Supplies

AKC SHELTER SHEEP DOGS (resemble small collies) champion bloodlines! Semi permanent. 734-7557.

AKC REGISTERED "GREAT DANCERS" lawn colored, 14 months old. 734-3141.

PERKINGEE puppies, 14 AKC registered, also one male 14 Perkingee puppy. 734-4550.

FOR SALE: or trade AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies. 1010. Phone 822-3333 or 636-6911.

AKC BRITANNIA'S beagles, pedigree, also German shorthair, spitz, dalmatian, Mac's Kennels. 734-2317.

OBEDIENCE, gun dog and water dog training. Also boarding. Phone 732-2230.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Shave service. Vacuuming? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller. Phone 423-5141.

TO GIVE AWAY: German Shepherd, 2 year old, call 532-4225.

IRISH SETTER, Black Labrador cross puppy. 2 year old, call 532-4225.

AKC YELLOW Lab pups, beautiful conformations, pedigree excellent hunters. 629-5109.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, red or black, AKC registered, 4 weeks old. 734-4550.

FOR SALE: English Pointer puppy. Excellent breeding. Field trial potential. Will hunt some by fall. 423-4552.

CAM DOWD Cocker, stud and brood. 543-6131.

REGISTERED Samoyed pups for sale, make excellent pets for all ages. E. Adkins, 734-5657.

PET GROOMING & Supplies. 343 Main, Twin Falls. 734-4737, after hours 726-4633.

FOR SALE: Registered Australian Shepherd, 1 year old male, good working dog. \$75. 734-7415, or 734-5236.

FOR SALE: AKC registered German Shepherd puppies. 734-4515 or 733-6942.

Boats & Marine Items

1973 FIBERFORM Surf rider (14' x 10') 100 horse Merc and trailer. \$2500. 733-7817 or 735-4900.

12' FLAT BOTTOM aluminum boat. \$175. Phone 543-5933.

SALEBOAT SPECIAL. National 22' x 10' stock. SAIL. HULLS 32 S Locust, Twin Falls. 734-7427.

FOR SALE: 14' Boli Boy 40 horse and trailer, 1500 for both. Antique trailer with wire wheels. 825-3447.

1974 RIVIERA inboard/outboard, 302 Ford V4 motor, 108 Merc. Crusier outdrive, excellent condition, depth finder, compass, CB radio, large fish well for fish or fish full canvas. 22' motor, trailer. 733-7815, 1754 Taylor Road.

1974 FIBERFORM, 50 horse Mercury, 4000 outboard, new canvas cover. Used 4 times. 734-4550 or 423-4569.

SEARS 14' aluminum boat and trailer, 5500 for both. Antique trailer with wire wheels. 825-3447.

CHRYSLER Boats and motors, Colias Boats, 324-3311, Jerome.

16' OBERONER-ALUMINUM boat, 85 horsepower, 1200. 734-6812.

1973 18' FIBERFORM, 125 horsepower Mercury outboard, 532 motor, 733-1739 after 5, 734-4465.

MARINE DEALER FOR Mercury Motors, Starcraft and Tahi boats. Boat and trailer. 734-4550.

Gem Equipment LAWN & LEISURE 402nd Ave. South 733-7476.

Travel Trailers

FOR SALE: 1971 ALADDIN 21' self-contained, like new. \$3200. 733-6197.

14' ROAD RUNNER, good condition. 1977. 4500. 734-5194.

17' MOBI TRAVELER, 1973, self-contained, gas refrigerator, work. 734-4343. Home 734-4325.

1974 22' KIT Campmaster, self-contained, like new, \$2,850. Can be seen at 346 Jefferson. 734-4068.

16' 11" self-contained Capital Deville travel trailer, excellent condition. Call evenings. 734-2154.

17' GOLITE, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, 1450. 1530 Kimberly Road or 733-4598.

HOMEMADE CAMP TRAILER for sale, \$300. Will sleep 4 (10 people, propane 2-burner stove with built in, 5000 at 760 4th Street.

FOR SALE: Travel Trailer, sleeps 4, stove refrigerator, sink, water heater, dual gas tanks. 1450. 734-4244.

WE HAVE BUYERS for your trailers and campers. Leave on consignment. ALADDIN CAMPER SALES, "Across from Sears", 436 Main Avenue North, 734-2601.

1977 17' LAYTON used twice, fully self-contained, sleeps 6, furnace, electric pump, water heater, dual gas tanks. 110-12 vol. gas refrigerator. 1450. 738-4629.

1971 ALADDIN 21' self-contained, mint condition. 7295. 734-4073.

15' CAMP Trailer and home. 5150. 733-7071.

1977 ROAD RUNNER travel trailer, used only once, 12' self-contained. \$3900. 733-0002 after 6:00.

REDUCED TO SELL: 14' Gem Traveler. Good condition. Phone 734-5611.

EQUALIZER hitch installed, no waiting, hook's lakes and wiring. 733-7461.

REDUCED 1969 18' ROAD RUNNER TRAILER HOUSE sleeps 6, lots of cabinets, 110 volt, self-contained. \$2,800. 423-7169.

Auto Dealers

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$500

4-DOOR, Green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$500

4-Door, brown, vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp!

1968 Buick LeSabre 4-Door \$300

Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, just traded in.

1965 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK \$800

Green, contrasting accent stripes, V-8 engine, bucket seats.

1972 PONTIAC \$1000

Bonneville, 4-Door, brown, vinyl roof, air conditioning. Much, much more!

1972 CHEVROLET \$1100

New Yorker, 4-Door, light blue, blue vinyl roof, has absolutely everything!

1971 OLDS CUTLASS 42-2 \$1100

2-Door Hardtop, medium blue, bucket seats, console, Big V-8 engine.

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1000

2-Door, medium green, air conditioning, local one-owner.

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 \$1400

Green, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning, just traded in.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA \$1400

2-Door hardtop, 2-tone paint, air conditioning, all power, just traded in.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1500

4-Door, brown, tan vinyl roof, air conditioning, Sharp!

1970 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$200

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent second transportation car.

1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$1000

Yellow, dark vinyl roof, leather interior, this car has absolutely everything!

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1800

4-Door, yellow, brown vinyl roof, belongs to local businessman. Loaded!

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY \$2000

4-Door, brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded.

1974 MERCURY MONTEO \$2100

2-Door Hardtop, dark brown, brown vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY \$2100

4-Door, Limited Edition, bronze age trim, extra sharp!

1973 OLDS 98 \$2200

4-Door Hardtop, white, green vinyl roof, matching green interior, loaded with power equipment.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2200

4-Door Hardtop, red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded with extras.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$2200

4-Door, blue and white, air conditioning, one owner.

1974 MERCURY \$2300

MONTEO MX, 4-Door, light lime, dark red, loaded, one owner.

1974 DATSUN B-210 \$2300

2-DOOR, Bright yellow, contrasting stripes, economical engine, standard transmission, call us can't!

1974 FORD CUSTON \$2300

4-Door, all white, air conditioning, custom vinyl trim.

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY \$2500

4-Door, yellow, white vinyl roof, loaded, New car trade-in.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO \$2500

4-Door, brown, brown vinyl roof, air conditioning, local one-owner.

1975 AMC PACER \$2700

Beautiful solid color, gas-saving 6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, low miles.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS \$3000

4-Door, light green, white vinyl roof, deluxe alloy interior, and fully equipped with cruise control, tilt steering wheel, whipsir air conditioning, luxury wheel covers, full length body side moldings and much, much more! N.A.D.A. BOOK over \$4000.

1976 FORD MAYHEM \$3000

2-Door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, low miles.

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 \$3300

4-DOOR, Harvest gold, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, low, low miles.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR \$300

Light green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt steering wheel, sharp!

STARTING A NEW BUSINESS?

Use Our Personalized Directory!

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service guide and directory

NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT? NEED AN EXPERT?

A Monthly Service that Will Make YOU A Profit...

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith, 30 years experience, reasonable rates, washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS, VENT'S
Appliances Repair, 733-5466 - 675 1st Avenue West.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Haller's household appliance repair. Call 734-0608 or 734-6622.

CEMENT FINISHING
REAL CRAFTSMANSHIP: For your concrete floors, patios, sidewalks, driveways, etc. The Finishing Touch, Inc. 423-4000, John, 324-1136.

DRY WALL
SPRAYED acoustic ceilings, taping, texturing and patching. Call Russ 734-1778.

SOUTHWEST WELDING SHOP
Auto and Acetylene welding. Sales and installation of the newest 1/2 inch spool line carrier for pipe. 1004 South Washington Street. 734-2279.

MEAT CUTTING
WE INVITE YOU to inspect our new facilities and watch your meat being cut. Jack & Ed's Custom Meat Cutting, Darrell Easterly's Mobile Butchering Service. 324-6111.

HOUSE PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior. Reasonable. For free estimates, call 734-8327.

PAINTING
PAINTING of all types, interior and exterior, paper hanging, ceiling and wall textures of all types. Free estimates, insured. Low prices. Phone 734-3555.

BACKHOE
BACKHOE work or blasting, basements and rock piles. Truettig Blasting, 734-5609.

BACKHOE
MOHR BACKHOE service, gravel, rock, dirt, moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3431.

BI-CYCLE REPAIR
REPAIRS on all makes, state road, road, valley Schwinn. Cyclists, 134 Second Street east, 733-7511.

EARLY CONSTRUCTION
Trenching, basements, fill ponds, and land leveling. Call 733-0570.

FENCE BUILDING
CHAIN FENCE, lawn and range fencing, pole corral, wood feed lots, and dog kennels. 734-4622. Free Estimates.

MEAT CUTTING
LAIRD Meat Processing 1 1/2 miles South of Jerome. Meat for sale, cutting and wrapping, quick freezing, smoking and curing, cold storage. Free service. Inspected daily by Idaho Department of Agriculture. 324-3103.

ELECTRICIAN
SEMI-RETIRED licensed electrician. By hour or job. 734-3879.

PAINTING
SUMMER painting. Good work, low cost, free estimates, and references given. Call 733-1432 anytime or 733-6223 after 5:00.

LUCAS TREE CARE
DANGEROUS TREES and limbs removed. Pruning, feeding, shrubs and fruit trees. 734-5665. Leave message.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
INCREASE the value of your home by twice the initial investment. Remodeling by Reid River Construction, 733-2221.

HOME IMPROVEMENT
THE HOUSE Doctor is back! Saving the Magic Valley, quality remodeling, construction and home repair. Excellent references upon request. Call David Black, 733-5847, 734-3001.

PARA'S TRIMMING SERVICE
NOW taking all orders. Free estimates. Call 733-6665.

BUYING & SELLING GARAGES
INDOOR and garage sale, 261 Blue Lakes North 10 to 15 Wednesday thru Sunday. Some buying. 733-3820.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Painting, acoustic ceiling spraying. Free estimates. 733-2289 or 637-6315.

MOBILE HOME REPAIR
Swamp coolers (parts and electrical), reconditioning, furnace repair and cleaning. All makes - Coleman, Intertherm, Duo-Therm. Insurance estimates. The Fix-It-Man, 733-9231.

ADVERTISE YOUR Business
Service for as little as \$13.65 a month in the Times-News Classified Section. Dial 733-6931.

TREE SERVICE
Will cut down, trim your trees, cut up your wood for less. Insured. 733-4912.

D&B PAINT COMPANY

30 YEARS established business in Twin Falls. You name it, we paint it. In brush-roller-spray. (Free estimates) insured. Phone 733-6700.

Classified Ads. 733-0931

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU!

PLUMBER **CARPENTER** **BUILDER** **CARPET CLEANER**

Hunter's Is Expanding and Still Underselling!

EXAMPLE:

1978 18' LAYTON TRAVEL TRAILER, SELF-CONTAINED... \$2875

• Motor Homes • 5th Wheelers • Horse & Machinery Trailers • Travel Trailers • Pickup Campers • New • Used • Cars & Trucks • Arctic Cat Snowmobiles

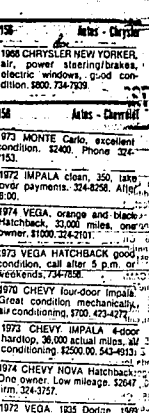
HUNTERS AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER

522 Addison Ave. West • 733-9326

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700



975 CHEVELLE MALIBU, Low
mileage, excellent condition,
934-5124

[illegible]

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS**3 Lines . . . 10 Days . . . \$7.84****(or your money refunded)**

733-0931

733-0931

158	Autos - Chevrolet
1973 CHEVY BEL AIR, mint condition, just tuned, runs perfect, best offer over \$500. Will consider trade for good economy car. Phone 733-0181.	1975 Chevy Impala, 2500. Recently overhauled engine, 374-8517.
1973 CAMARO, Excellent shape. Phone 734-0447 or 734-2301.	1975 MONZA new tires and paint. 326-4138.
1966 MALIBU 2-door, 4-speed, 302 2 motor, loaded. Set of 194 heads for small block Chevy. 4 Cragar wheels with tires. 324-8620.	1966 Chevy Impala, 2500. Recently overhauled engine. 374-8517.
159	Autos - Dodge
1968 CHARGER 361, Edelbrock high rise, Holly, 850, P.P. base, 4 speed, headers, mags, TA-9, 1000 to 1000. Asking \$800. Call between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 324-2139.	1967 DODGE CHARGER 318, A1R, New 3 tone work. 5000. New Newport. 733-5426.
1970 DODGE MONACO 4 door, low miles, top shape. 734-4309.	
161	Autos - Ford
1976 CORBA II Mustang, V8, 4 speed, excellent condition, 2000. 733-2591.	1976 Pinto Station wagon for sale. 734-3249.
1971 LTD BROUGHAM 2-door, excellent condition. \$1,000. 542-4572.	1972 Ford Grand Torino, 11,000. 542-4572.
175	Auto Dealers

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

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...THAT "GOING DOWN WITH THE SHIP" BUSINESS IS STRICTLY HOLLYWOOD!

RICH THOMPSON

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce the association of Rich Thompson to their sales staff. Rich wishes everyone to come see the all new 77 Ford lineup of cars and trucks, and the excellent selection of quality used cars and trucks. After hours Rich can be reached at 324-0058.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5110

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

DICK DAVIS

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce the association of Dick Davis as the newest member of their professional sales team. Dick invites all of his friends and acquaintances to visit with him on the showroom floor. After hours Dick can be reached at 733-2551.

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5110

LOOK HOW MUCH WE'VE LOWERED OUR USED CAR PRICES!

1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR HARDTOP	\$1095
1973 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR SEDAN, No. 77-3248	\$1095
1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, No. P-134	\$1395
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, Loaded	\$1695
1971 FORD MUSTANG MACH1, 77-2708	\$1795
1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$1995
1975 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP, No. 7C-254A	\$3995
1975 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, No. P-171	\$3995
1976 FORD LTD 800AM SEDAN, Loaded, No. P-130	\$5195
1975 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, Loaded, No. P-179	\$5695

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 733-5110

CLOCK STOPPING

TRADIN' — SWAPPIN' SALE

SALE STARTS 8:00 A.M. SAT. — ENDS 5:00 P.M. SAT. 8-20-77

USED CARS

8 A.M. — 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, 194 wheels on chrome wheels. Was \$1195. **Now \$800**

9 A.M. — 1971 AMC MATADOR 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, nice car. Was \$1195. **Now \$909**

10 A.M. — 1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, radial tires. Was \$1595. **Now \$1110**

11 A.M. — 1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, nearly 100,000 miles, radio, heater. Was \$1995. **Now \$1411**

NOON

1975 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM
4-DOOR HARDTOP, 27,000 miles, V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radial tires, radio, heater. **\$3870⁰⁰**
Was \$4495.00

1 P.M. — 1966 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-DOOR
360 engine, 3-speed transmission, 4-wheel drive, radio, heater, very clean, new tires. Was \$1695. **Now \$1301**

2 P.M. — 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, just like new. Was \$2695. **Now \$2102**

3 P.M. — 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, priced to sell. Was \$3495. **Now \$2803**

4 P.M. — 1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, runs like a Swiss watch. Was \$1695. **Now \$1004**

DEMONSTRATORS

8:00 A.M.
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 2-DOOR
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM stereo, many more extras. Was \$9179. **Now \$7893**

9 A.M. — 1977 PACER 2-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, yellow with vinyl top. Was \$5595. **Now \$4980**

10 A.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR COUPE
6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, two-tone green paint. Was \$5401. **Now \$4760**

11 A.M. — 1977 GREMLIN X 2-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, sport wheels, sharp little car. Was \$4438. **Now \$3970**

12 NOON — 1977 AMC HORNET AMX 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, loaded with extras, see it to believe it. Was \$6152. **Now \$5440**

1 P.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering, loaded with many more extras, maroon with white vinyl top. Was \$7411. **Now \$6246**

2 P.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, a beautiful white, loaded. Was \$7295. **Now \$6130**

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW OR USED CAR ANYWHERE, COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED DURING THIS SALE. BANK FINANCING. TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. BRING IN YOUR TRADE IN, PAID FOR OR NOT, AND BE READY TO DRIVE HOME IN A NEW CAR. WE'RE READY TO DEAL.

NEW CARS

8 A.M. — 1977 GREMLIN 2-DOOR 4-CYLINDER No. 7a-34
4-speed transmission, radio, heater, rally stripes, economy plus comfort, many more extras. 7A-34 **Now \$3804**

9 A.M. — 1977 PACER D/L STATION WAGON
6-cylinder engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater. Was \$5997. **Now \$5580**

10 A.M. — 1977 A.M.C. HORNET 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, heater, plus more options. Was \$4898. **Now \$4580**

11 A.M. — 1977 A.M.C. MATADOR BARCELONA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering, you must see it to believe it. Was \$6986. **Now \$6130**

NOON

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR
4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, power disc brakes, style steel wheels, transistorized ignition. **\$3183⁵⁰**
During this sale Receive AM pushbutton radio with this ad.

1 P.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE COUPE
6-cylinder engine, overdrive, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, silver metallic. Was \$4638. **Now \$4198**

2 P.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR SEDAN
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, vinyl top, many more options. Was \$4881. **Now \$4480**

3 P.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-DOOR
this beautiful Plymouth has just about every option available on a car. Should be in luxury car class. Was \$7030. **Now \$5997**

4 P.M. — 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 9-PASSENGER WAGON
Every option included to make this automatic the most comfortable, prestigious vehicle on the road. Was \$8498. **Now \$7170**

WILLS

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TWIN FALLS
200-300 BLOCK SHOSHONE ST. WEST & SOUTH
NEW CARS . . . 733-2891 . . . USED CARS . . . 733-7365

BURLEY
1214 E. MAIN — PHONE 678-7722

*Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls Location.

**LAKEWOOD
CITY LIMIT
ELEV 5440 FT**

**THINK METRIC
ELEVATION
1658 METERS**

THE city of Lakewood, suburb of Denver, is thinking metric. This street sign converts feet of elevation from feet to meters.

bridge

Greed brings on fat set

NORTH
▲ A K 32
♦ J 5
♦ Q 9 5
▲ Q 10 3

WEST
▲ Q 9 8 7
♦ 9 6 4
♦ K 6 1 2
▲ K J

EAST
▲ J 6
♦ Q 10 7 3
♦ A 10 7 3
♦ A 5 2

SOUTH (D)
▲ 10 4
♦ A K 2
♦ J 8
♦ Q 9 8 6

Neither vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1A Pass 2A
Pass 2A Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

As all proper bridge writers have pointed out many times, greed is a terrible thing and misplaced greed even worse.

South's three trump call is a good example. He had no stopper in diamonds and no reason to expect his partner to produce one. If South had wanted to try for game he could have bid three hearts, which would have elicited three trumps from North. To quote North after South managed to go down two tricks, "I would have made the game."

East played his 10 of diamonds at trick seven and South was in with the jack. At

this point many South players would have tried the book safety play in clubs, laid down the ace and made their nine tricks. But South was greedy. Even though he was in a doubtful contract, the game was match points and he wanted overtricks. He entered dummy with the king of spades, led the seven of clubs and finessed his queen. West followed with the jack!

South had given West a chance to set the stage for South's downfall and South fell with a loud crash.

He led a spade to dummy's ace. Played the 10 of clubs and let it ride. Now the defense cashed two spades as well as the three diamonds that were always there and set the clinch hand two tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know why Texas has such a disproportionate share of the country's best bridge players. We are Texans but are not going to get into that trap. Texas does have some really great players, but so do the other states.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Auction CALENDAR

- AUGUST 19**
MRS. ELAINE HOWARD & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
- AUGUST 20**
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
- AUGUST 20**
MRS. LENA CLARK, BUIL
Advertisement: August 18
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander
- AUGUST 21**
MRS. ELMER PHILLIPS
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
- AUGUST 22**
HENRY DAVIS, JEROME
Advertisement: August 21
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
- AUGUST 23**
9 HOMES TO BE MOVED, T.F.
Advertisement: August 22
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 24**
REAL ESTATE AUCTION, GLENNS FERRY
Advertisement: August 22
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 25**
RICHARD SUSENSTROM, CLOVER
Advertisement: August 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
- AUGUST 25**
LYLE & MARGARET JONES, HANSON, EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 23
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith
- AUGUST 27**
C & L RENTALS, BUREY
Advertisement: August 25
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 29**
MR. & MRS. LUKE FRANCIS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 19
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes
- AUGUST 30-31, SEPT. 1**
RAY J. HOLMES ESTATE, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: August 29
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

Carter urged to drop ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Twenty-eight members of Congress urged President Carter Thursday to reverse the 112-year-old conspiracy conviction of Dr. Samuel Alexander Mudd for treating John Wilkes Booth after he shot Abraham Lincoln.

The group, headed by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., asked Carter to use his authority as commander-in-chief to declare "null and void" the conviction of Mudd by a military commission.

Mudd was given a life sentence for selling Booth's broken leg incurred during his escape from the assassination scene at Ford's Theater in Washington.

Mudd's grandson, Dr. Richard Mudd, a 76-year-old semiretired physician living in Saginaw, Mich., told UPI in a telephone interview this is the second such direct appeal to a president.

The other was to Lyndon Johnson, who, according to Mudd, denied the request on recommendation of the Department of the Army.

Mudd said he hoped the current effort would succeed, noting that "Carter is a southerner" and that some Florida student groups have made similar appeals.

"It's very difficult to know what the President will do," Mudd said. "His legal advisers will have a lot to say."

In 1959, Congress approved and President Dwight Eisenhower signed legislation to erect a monument honoring Mudd at Ft. Jefferson, on a small island 70 miles west of Key West, Fla., where Mudd helped fight a prison epidemic of yellow fever while serving his sentence.

For that effort, he was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson. But his grandson said that was not enough. "A pardon indicates guilt,"

he said. "We'd like to have the Mudd name cleaned up a bit."

In their letter to Carter, the lawmakers noted that seven states — Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Oregon — have passed resolutions asking for a reversal.

"They said Mudd treated Booth's broken leg 'as any doctor would treat anyone who was suffering' — and noted Mudd was wearing a disguise."

"Dr. Mudd received cruel treatment while waiting for trial," the lawmakers told Carter. "He was chained, his eyes and ears were packed with cotton, and his head covered with a heavy canvas bag."

They said Mudd's trial "was unfair and illegal."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mary Otto, daughter of Virginia Otto and the late K.E. Otto, all Twin Falls, recently received a master of arts degree in education from Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. She completed her degree in guidance and counseling with a perfect 4.0 G.P.A.

was suffering" — and noted Mudd was wearing a disguise. Mudd notified authorities he had treated a stranger who might have been the assassin, "and eight days later was arrested."

"Dr. Mudd received cruel treatment while waiting for trial," the lawmakers told Carter. "He was chained, his eyes and ears were packed with cotton, and his head covered with a heavy canvas bag."

They said Mudd's trial "was unfair and illegal."

Now You Know

SCENTHINT

To remove the risk of dark blotches from the sun when you're wearing perfume, spray your clothes instead of yourself. (Test on an inconspicuous spot first.)

Soviet icebreaker reaches world's top

MOSCOW (UPI) —

American explorers were the first to reach the North Pole over and under the ice, but a Soviet atomic icebreaker has become the first ship to smash its way to the top of the world through the ice.

The 25,000-ton Arctica, the world's most powerful icebreaker, arrived at the geographical point of the North Pole Wednesday at 1 a.m. Greenwich Mean Time 9 p.m. EDT Tuesday, the official Tass news agency said.

"The dream of generations of seamen and polar researchers came true," Tass said. "For the first time in the history of sea navigation, the ship crossed the massive ice cover of the central polar basin and floated freely up toward the very top of the globe," it said.

long nuclear-powered ship, U.S. Kurchiev, and Soviet Marine Minister T.G. Guzhnev, sent a message from the ship to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev reporting the feat.

"The sailors, scientists and pilots — participants in the great Socialist revolution," Tass said.

American explorers were the first to reach the North Pole, which has no land under it and is only a floating mass of ice. The South Pole has land under it.

The captain of the 460-foot-

News Tips

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

CARBURETOR CLEANERS

GUMOUT

Stops Stalling, Rough Idling, Starts, Cleans Varnish And Gum Deposits From Your Carburetor

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STP

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BUY NOW & SAVE!

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SOUND CENTER

2499

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TUNE-UP KITS

399

CAMPER STABILIZERS

2199

Autolite SPARK PLUGS

599

COOLANT SAVER KIT

249

SPARK PLUG GAUGE

499

CHECKER UNIVERSAL FUEL FILTER

999

CAROL ALL WEATHER THERMOSTATS

129

1 & 2 GALLON GAS CANS

149

30" DELUXE CAR WASH BRUSH

199

CHECKER AIR FILTER

249

METAL OIL DRAIN PAN

199

17" x 17" UTILITY FLOOR MATS

149

1140 Addison Ave. E. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-9:00 Sunday 9:00-6:00